Organize Toledo 100%

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

Vol. 3, No. 29 | 48,000 Circulation | TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1945 | Published by Local 12, UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St. Toledo, Ohio | Price 5c

Price Control Battle Reaches Telltale Climax

UWA to Discuss Reconversion

Right To Strike To Be Considered

Problems arising out of reconversion, wages, the right to strike and war manpower controls will be among the important topics to come before the UAW-CIO conference tomorrow at Cedar Point, according to Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director, who will preside over the sessions at the Hotel Breakers.

Denied a convention this year because of the redeployment of troops to the Pacific area theatre of war, tomorrow's conference is expected to bring out timely discussion of many of the problems which would ordinarily come before the annual convention of the International UAW-CIO.

PAC Important Subject

Political Action in Region 2-B is listed as one of the most important subjects to come before the meeting with particular emphasis upon the necessity for establishing the Political Action Committee on a region-wide basis. Recent decision of the national PAC to begin a national organizational drive July 1 will iguide the conference in planning for an intensification of PAC activities in the 22 counties making up the region.

Veterans problems on the increase since the end of the war in Europe, have been a matter of major concern to the UAW-CIO with the International Union setting up a special Veterans Bureau to aid servicemen in securing work, protecting their seniority and servicing them in many other ways outside their shops.

Speakers listed

Speakers listed for the meeting include Clayton Rusch, Toledo Area PAC chairman; Lawrence Steinberg, Ohio director, United Retail, Wholesale, Department Store Employees-CIO; Ollie Pecord, managing editor, TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL; Reuben Harper, International UAW-CIO representative; Melvin Schultz, president, Local 12, UAW-CIO, Toledo and David Guberman, Toledo labor attorney.

An address of welcome to the

Continued on Page Two

Heads CPAC.

Elmer A. Benson, former governor of Minnesota, has been named acting chairman of the National Citizens Political Action Committee and head of the Committee's National Executive Council. Sidney Hillman who has been chairman of the organization since last summer, becomes honorary chairman.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Report Progress For PR Petitions

Good progress was reported early this week on securing signatures to the petitions calling for repeal of the PR system of electing members of the city commission.

Clayton Rusch, PAC chairman announced that 3,060 names had been secured by petition circulators in the first 10 days the petitions were circulated. "Those shops which have not yet received their petitions will be taken care of immediately and we will intensify our drive in an effort to secure the required number of names early in July," he said.

In order to secure a place on the November ballot for the proposal 13,500 valid signatures are required. PAC is seeking to secure 30,000 names to make certain the voters have an opportunity to express their wishes.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

CIO Waits On Schwellenbach

WASHINGTON, June 19 — Washington labor circles this week were still puzzling over the question of whether newly appointed Sec'y of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach will appoint a CIO man as assistant. The question came to a point because former president Roosevelt had called Michigan CIO President John Gibson to Washington with the idea of making him Asst. Secretary of Labor.

It is reported that Roosevelt's idea was to give CIO's Gibson a position parallel to that held by an AFL representative, Dan Tracy, former head of the Intl. Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, who is now Asst. Secy. of Labor. Gibson returned to Michigan with the whole question of CIO representation in the Labor Dept. resting in a vacuum and waiting on Schwellenbach's decision.

Murray Endorses Wage Hike For Congressmen

WASHINGTON (LPA) — CIO President Philip Murray, whose request last week for an immediate 20% pay raise for American workers was turned down by President Truman, declared that he "heartily endorsed" the proposed increase of pay for Congressmen. Truman signed legislation giving members of the House an additional $2500 a year for expenses, retroactive to January 3.

Glass Workers Strike

Members of the Federation of Flat Glass Workers, CIO, walked out at 6:00 p. m. last night in a protest strike against the management of the Libbey - Owens - Ford Glass Co. after negotiations between the management and company had completely broken down.

Calling of the strike followed by one week a strike vote held here under the jurisdiction of the National Labor Relations Board. The vote was counted at the Regional NLRB headquarters in Cleveland last Monday with an overwhelming majority favoring the work stoppage.

Ten Locals Vote

A total of 10 Local Unions, having contractual relations with the Libbey-Owens-Ford Co. and the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. voted in the election. Results of the vote in the Libbey-Owens-Ford plants gave the workers in favor of the strike a 92 per cent majority. The vote was For the strike—4,672. Opposed—411. Result of the total vote for all plants was, For — 10,679, Against—1085.

BULLETIN

Orders were received June 20 by the L. O. F. management and union to meet in Washington before the NWLB, July 10-11. Both indicated they would attend.

Union officials announced that maintenance services would be permitted to operate, but said that all manufacturing processes would be completely closed down until the contract between the glass companies and the Union is satisfactorily settled.

Popular Strike Vote

Members and officials of Local 9, Flat Glass Workers of this city are pointing to the near unanimous strike vote as evidence of the resentment against the Libbey-Owens-Ford Co. for its failure to come to terms with the Union over a new contract. The contract under which the workers have been operating was written in 1942 and does not meet the conditions which exist today according to Union leaders.

Two possible actions may come out of the strike. 1. The War Labor Board may order the workers to return to their jobs in a "show cause" hearing. 2. The Union may reject the Board's demand and the Army may be ordered to take over the operation of the plant. Chances of the company managements and Union getting together for additional conferences are believed remote in the face of the complete breakdown of negotiations on two previous occasions.

Port Clinton PAC Meets

PORT CLINTON, June 21, (Special)—Members of the Port Clinton PAC composed of members of Local 497 held their first general membership meeting here last week to discuss the political situation and plan for the future program of the organization.

Organized less than 30 days ago, the Port Clinton Political Action Committee already has formulated its local program and will seek to elect representation in the Port Clinton City Council. Candidates names are being considered and an endorsement will be made in the near future.

Two members of the Local who were in Columbus to attend the final hearing and vote on the unemployment compensation bill reported to the membership. They asked all PAC members write to Representatives Fleckner and Kowalka urging them to vote in favor of the bill in the house of representatives.

Look Here!

An important meeting of the members of the TOLEDO METAL FURNITURE CO. Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO will be held at the Local headquarters, 425 Winthrop, Sunday, July 1 at 2:00 p. m. All Unit members are urged to make arrangements to attend this highly important meeting. F. Marlin, Unit chairman will explain its purpose.

Ohio Senate Preferred Regularity

Despite the fact that the large group of CIO and PAC members shown above gathered at the Neil House, Columbus, prior to attending the hearings on the all-important unemployment compensation bill, the Ohio Senate preferred party regularity to the increased security of the workers of the state and failed to pass the bill asked by the CIO-PAC. Toledo senators, Virgil Cramer and Raymond Hildebrand after pledging to stick "to the end", failed to carry out their promise and voted for the compromise bill. They were impressed but not awed by the Toledo PAC. But there always comes a day, and 1946 comes near er every day.

MESA Chairman Given Rebuke

Streeter's Problem Boy Receives Rough Treatment

William Wiseboom, MESA chairman at the Packard Motor Car Co., and central figure in the turbulent activities of that union for many weeks, "hangs like a sword over the head of Earl Streeter," MESA head man in Toledo.

These words told by a member of the MESA TX Division at the Packard plant may be the clue to the treatment handed Chairman Wiseboom last week by members of the TX after the turbulent leader attempted to "advise" TX members how to conduct their busines.

Advice Not Needed

Wiseboom was told that his advice was not needed nor wanted by the TX group after he had offered his suggestions on matters being considered by the TX meeting. Stung by the sharp rebuke, Wiseboom sat quietly in his seat and was not heard from again during the balance of the meeeting.

MESA members who know the situation in the Packard plant see in the rebuke an effort on the part of Earl Streeter to solve the situation which has grown up in the Packard MESA as a result of the high-handed way in which Mr. Wiseboom has fired and threatened to fire members of his own group whom he suspected of being friendly to the UAW-CIO, or who did not agree with the wisdom of some of his acts.

Explained By Members

Several members of MESA told their CIO friends at Packard last week that Wiseboom is a problem for Earl Streeter. One said, "Streeter finds himself in a bad spot. If he gets rid of Wiseboom it will confirm everything that has been said around the shop. If he keeps him he is liable to find himself hard put to hold his own union together."

Threatened firing of Raymond "Whitey" Van Vorce and Harold Buckley, MESA employees in dept. TDX last week by Wiseboom has failed to materialize. This is the first time that Wiseboom has failed to carry out his threat of firing a worker, indicating that he probably has been "cooled off" by "someone higher up" in his Union.

As a result of the MESA's intramural political situation, the drive to raid the UAW-CIO has bogged down and some MESA members have boomeranged into the CIO, disgusted with the situation existing in their union. One such member told a CIO official early this week, "Boy! We are sure in one hell of a mess in the MESA. If this guy (Wiseboom) keeps on you should put him on the CIO payroll as an organizer."

One MESA member signed up with the UAW-CIO this week.

PAC Plans Drive For New Members

To Hold Meetings In 19 Large Cities

NEW YORK, June 18—The National Citizens Political Action Committee will lay the groundwork for a new nation-wide organizational drive in a series of meetings in 19 principal United States cities beginning wth a dinner at the Hotel Commodore in New York Thursday, June 21, it was announced today.

The New York dinner meeting will be addressed by Sidney Hillman, honorary chairman of the NCPAC; Elmer. A. Benson, former Farmer-Labor governor of Minnesota, and chairman of the NCPAC Executive Council; United States Senator Charles W. Tobey (R.) of New Hampshire; Dr. Frank Kingdon and Dr. J. Raymond Walsh, radio commentators; A. F. Whitney, president of the Railroad Brotherhoods of America; and Dorothy Parker. Kingdon, Walsh, Whitney and Miss Parker are vice-chairmen of the NCPAC.

To Tour Country

In making the announcement, C. B. Baldwin, vice-chairman of NCPAC, said that Governor Benson would subsequently make a nationwide tour to meet with progressive citizens and political leaders in Chicago, Minneapolis, Sioux Falls, Bismark, Helena, Spokane, Seattle, Portland, Ore., San Francisco, Los Angeles, Reno, Salt Lake City, Cheyenne, Denver, Omaha, Des Moines, Kansas City, and St. Louis. The tour, he said, would start about July 1, and would cover about five weeks.

The purpose of the tour, Baldwin said, "is to mobilize people outside the labor movement, such as farmers, business and professional people, regardless of party, whose real interests lie in cooperating with the labor movement in a program calling for complete and final victory, a just and durable peace, attainment of President Roosevelt's Economic Bill of Rights, elimination of racial discrimination and attainment of full voting rights.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Poll Tax Filibuster Planned

WASHINGTON, June 20 (LPA) — Threat of a filibuster in the Senate when it takes up the House-approved bill abolishing the poll tax requirement in federal elections highlighted a series of North-South controversies here last week.

On the poll tax, the issue was almost entirely a regional one, with Southerners claiming that the Congress should not interfere with states rights to control elections. The favorable vote in the House on the measure was 251 to 105.

The fate of the permanent Fair Employment Practices Committee bill, kept under wraps by the House Rules Committee for three months, is still in the balance. The rules group, by a six to six vote, finally killed any action to place it on the calendar last week. Now, hope is pinned on a discharge petition being circulated by House Labor Committee chairman Mary Norton (D., N. J.).

Passed Without Funds

Earlier, a threat from Southern Democrat members of the Rules Committee—who make up a majority—had been made to members of the Appropriations Committee. The threat was that no appropriations bill dealing with war agencies would get clearance if it contained any funds for the wartime FEPC. As a result of the War Agencies Appropriations Bill was reported cut and passed without funds for the present FEPC, which is due to expire July 1 unless the Senate restores the cut.

Charges that Republicans were backing down on their Presidential election platform were made on several occasions last week, as only a small number of Republican Congressmen signed the discharge petition to take the permanent FEPC bill to the floor.

The House vote on the poll tax showed: for abolition—181 Republicans, 118 Democrats, 2 minor party members; against abolition—86 Democrats, 19 Republicans.

Get The Message

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Families in the U. S. have already received messages from 25,000 liberated American prisoners of war through the Special American Red Cross communications system set up early in June, it was revealed here last week.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Soldiers Cost $4300

NEW YORK (LPA)—In one year of the Pacific war every single soldier will require food: $571; clothing: $143; transportation: $1,929; ordnance: $1000; engineering and communications: $429; quartermaster supplies: $143; and medical equipment $71—in round figures. $4,300. These figures do not include the tidying up after V-E that is still necessary.

Taft, Thomas, Wherry Lead Congress Fight

WASHINGTON, June 19 (LPA) — Every person in the country is going to feel, in the months ahead, the effects of the gigantic pressure campaign now going on here to kill price control. Whether crippling amendments to the Price Control Act will finally get through Congress, or whether some sort of "compromise" that hampers price control by administrative action is agreed on, it promises to be a long, hard fight ahead, consumer and labor leaders here agree.

With only a matter of days to go before the Price Control Act expires, House members are promoting amendments to the Act which would require recalculation of all prices in the interests of guaranteeing manufacturers their full costs — including advertising — in the reconversion period. Several such amendments have been proposed, all of them following the same profits-guaranteeing pattern as the Taft amendment voted down by the Senate by a 26 to 41 vote last week.

Would Cause Inflation

All such proposals will result in disastrous inflation, labor and consumer spokesmen asserted. "You can't simply figure that such a profits guarantee would mean a rise of a certain percentage in the workers' cost of living," a labor spokesman pointed out, "because once you take the lid off and start refiguring prices, it will be a sign to every manufacturer to get a price rise, and we'll soon be on the merry-go-round of inflation."

Landlord lobbyists are still trying to get a rise in rents, and

Continued on Page Two

Cole Predicts 4,500,000 Unemployed

Greatly increased unemployment as a result of contract cancellations and production cutbacks which will mean a minimum of 4,500,000 unemployed was predicted by Kenneth Cole, liason officer with the Washington UAW-CIO headquarters, in a talk before delegates to the Toledo Industrial Union Council on June 14.

Mr. Cole told his audience, "It is not a bright picture I have to paint. "We must demand that plants like Willow Run, built and equipped with a hundred million dollars of the taxpayers' money, be used to produce essential civilian goods in the postwar period."

Government Ignores Plans

Plans alvanced by labor some time ago for reconversion were ignored by the government, according to Mr. Cole, who said that unless war plants were used for the production of needed civilian goods an economy of scarcity would again prevail.

Discussing the sudden closing of Willow Run after the government had promised to close the plant in orderly fashion, Mr. Cole told that the lay-offs resulted in a drop of purchasing power in Detroit of $864,000 a week. He quoted Prof. J. Raymond Walsh, Harvard economist, that soldiers who realize that war production has resulted in full employment and full wages will not be sat-

Continued on Page Two

Die Workers Seek Building

Members of Local 706, Diecasters, CIO, are considering the purchase of a building to house their rapidly expanding organization and give it additional office and meeting hall facilities, it was revealed last week by Scotty Beeb, president of the Local.

Under consideration is the two-story, all brick building which formerly housed an exchange of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., located on Palmwood Avenue near Hoag St.

Satisfaction of Local 9, Flat Glass Workers, and Local 14, UAW-CIO, with similar telephone buildings, one on East Broadway, the other on Isling-St., have given the officers and members of Local 706 the urge to invest in the proposed site.

A referendum vote of the membership will soon be held to decide the question.

Wading Pool Fund Grows

Returns from Toledo CIO shops for the Franklin D. Roosevelt Wading Pool Memorial to be erected at the home of the Toledo Society For Crippled Children are beginning to come into CIO Council headquarters, 611 Huron St., with gratifying results. This announcement was made early this week by Tom Burke, secretary of the Memorial Fund who stated that "the wading pool will become a reality."

Mr. Burke said that the small shops are showing surprising generosity in their gifts "proof that the CIO's heart is as great as it has always been."

Walter Madrzykowski, treasurer of the Memorial Fund said that as soon as final results have been compiled a complete list of shops would be published in the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL showing the number of employees donating and the amount of money given. "Early returns from Champion Spark Plug, Brewery Workers and several of the smaller CIO shops indicate that this drive is going to surpass our first expectations" he said.

Richard Gosser, committee chairman, told the members of the committee last week "we are anxious to see this work started so the children at the home can get the use of the pool at the earliest possible moment. This summer for sure."

Containers for the fund collection may be obtained at the Toledo Industrial Union Council, 611 Huron St. or at the office of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, 425 Winthrop. The drive will continue through July 3.

Wage Control Fight Heads for Showdown

WASHINGTON, June 19 (LPA)—The batle of organized labor for relaxing of wage controls is heading closer to the showdown stage. The Nat'l War Labor Board has finally gotten down to the actual drafting of proposals for a reconversion wage policy.

Labor members have been fighting for a drastic modification of the "Little Steel" formula, so as to permit an immediate 11 per cent general increase in wages to bring hourly pay rates more nearly in line with the official cost of living index.

The laborites also insist the controls should be thawed out sufficiently to authorize another 20 per cent increase to make up for the decline in take-home pay when working hours fall from 48 to 40 a week.

Public Members Refuse

So far, the public members have refused to go that far though they have thrown out intimations on the extent of the concessions they are willing to make. These have been along the line of general wage adjustments in those industries where pay rates have lagged most sharply behind living costs and in those industries that are hit hardest by "downgrading."

Dr. George W. Taylor, WLB chairman, gave a preview of how the public members are thinking on the subject in addresses at Kansas City and Chicago last week.

He conceded that many workers are going to be left in a "nutcracker", with prices rising while their take-home earnings fall, through downgrading, reclassifications, and other indirect reductions.

So far during the war wages have more than kept up with prices, he claimed (though labor has consistently challenged that claim.) He reiterated the figure carried some time ago in a WLB report — namely that straight time earnings have increased 36% while the cost of living has risen 30%.

Continued on Page Two

Full Employment Asked By CIO Labor Leader

"Unless we have full employment, the FEPC will avail him (Negro worker) nothing."

This statement was the heart of a talk given by Willard Townsend, Chicago, president of the United Transport Workers, CIO, at the Frederick Douglass Community Center Friday evening, June 15, before a group of Negro and CIO workers. Mr. Townsend realistically told his listeners, "the Negro is the first to suffer if we do not have enough jobs to go round."

Decrying the ability of the employers and paid propagandists to play off minority groups against each other, Mr. Townsend said that unlike the foreign groups which migrated to America, the Negro has not been assimilated, but remains the same. He stated his objection to proportionate layoffs for white and colored workers and termed it "Jim Crowism in reverse." Such layoffs would not only be unfair to the whites, he said, but would make them "viciously anti-Negro and anti-union."

Referring to the efforts of the CIO to abolish racial discrimination, Mr. Townsend said that good progress had been made, but again, that integration of the Negro required full employment. "Both the white and black workers must be free," he said.

Discussing FEPC, Mr. Townsend said, "FEPC was given to placate us and was a political move. The integration of the Negro during this war period was not due to FEPC but because of the manpower shortage. With unemployment now facing us, we will be able to see why we were hired."

No group can rise at the expence of another group "so long as the black workers remain in the gutter, the white worker cannot rise," he said.

Pointing out that even during the full employment period of the war there were race riots and violence, the CIO leader expressed the view that this was

Continued on Page Two

Price Control Battle Wages

Continued from Page One

told the House Banking Committee that they would be "satisfied" with a 15% rise all around.

Second most serious threat to price control is the official Republican proposal for a six-month extension. The OPA has asked for a year's extension of the Price Control Act. Labor would prefer an 18-month extension.

The Wherry "Hoax"

The Wherry amendment, passed by the Senate in a fast play just as Administration leaders were relaxing after defeating the Taft and Thomas profit-guarantee amendments, is expected to die an early death. All three major farm groups, which rarely present a united legislative front, have attacked the Wherry measure as a "hoax" of the farmer, and unworkable.

Both AFL and CIO representatives appeared before the House Banking Committee before hearings ended last week, to urge the renewal of the Act without amendments.

CIO spokesman James B. Carey, after calling the Taft-Thomas-Wherry proposals "frauds" aimed at lifting the lid from price control, charged that the false front on the profit-grabbing demands was the "meat crisis." The shortage of meat is not due to price control or to OPA price ceilings, but to production policies, Carey asserted.

"Barbecued Scapegoat"

Blaming OPA for the meat shortage "is an attractive falsehood at this hour," Carey said. "The people would like to have more meat. Since they can't have more meat, maybe they can be tricked into flocking to a national barbecue. That is the humiliating performance that has been going on at the Senate end of the Capital. OPA is trussed up for a roasting as barbecued scapegoat, with the decent citizens of our country being egged on to behave in the same insane way we have seen the citizens of other nations behave when they are fed on a diet of national scapegoat. It's a dangerous and a sickening spectacle."

Negro Surgeons Barred

NEW YORK (LPA) — The American College of Surgeons may be among the first to feel the affect of the New York State anti-discrimination act when it becomes effective July 1. In a letter returning to Dr. George D. Thorne his application fee for membership, the ACS wrote: ".....a fellowship in the college is not being conferred on members of the Negro race . . ."

We Are Individualists

By Ruth Taylor

We are a nation of individualists. Those who would isolate us from the world urge us to stand upon that individualism, hoping thus to keep us from concerted action. Those on the other hand who believe in a collective society, whether it be under the rule of the State or of a Dictator—not that I have ever been able to see any distinction—we condemn our individualism as archaic.

We as individualists will listen to **neither** critic. We have regard for the person and belief in the sanctity of the individual. We respect and defend the State because it represents the composite convictions of its individual citizens. We believe in the responsibilities as well as the rights of the individual. We also believe in the responsibility of the State both toward its citizens and toward all States in the fellowship of nations.

It isn't always easy to be an individualist. There are many times when it would be much simpler to accept the mental rule of State or Dictator, to be told what to think, to have our minds ruled for us. We who have the heritage of free men must, however, do our own thinking day in and day out, in war as well as in peace.

As Father Gannon said recently: "Group hate, therefore, whether it be racism, Marxism, militant atheism, anti-Christianism or anti-Semitism, strikes at a fundamental concept of our religion and our patriotism, the concept that all men are equal as persons. **It is the fact that they were created by the same God to enjoy Him for all eternity; a destiny that dwarfs all accidentals—social, economic, intellectual; a destiny that brings us all not only dignity, but freedom."

Let us therefore, stand firm in our individual liberties, fighting and working together as one for the good of all. We know that if the rights of the least of these our brethren are threatened, the rights of all are in danger, for no great country has ever been defeated from without that was not first defeated from within. Let us who wish to be free men, to maintain our individualism, stand firm on what we believe holding only that all men are created equal and avoiding all generalizations of our neighbor by his class, his creed or his color. Let us at all times preserve that unity of purpose which has made us a nation of individuals and which has given us freedom to live and to pass on a greater measure of freedom to each succeeding generation.

—FROM AMMUNITION, UAW-CIO

CIO Fights Peace Draft

WASHINGTON, June 19 — (LPA) — Impressive testimony against peacetime compulsory military training was presented to a House Committee last week by Nathan E. Cowan, who told the Congressmen he spoke not only as "Nathan Cowan, Chairman of the Legislative Committee of the CIO, but as Nathan Cowan, American, worker, father of thirteen children. Mrs. Cowan and I have three sons now in the service, one son-in-law, and fourteen nephews. One of our sons has died for his country in the Middle Eastern theatre of war, and one was critically disabled at Guadalcanal."

Cowan said, "We want the fighters and the workers to decide their children's future, not the arm-chair strategists far removed from the tragedies of battles and the inconveniences of mushroom cities."

He was seconded by another CIO man, Loren Gray, who spoke for the United Auto Workers-CIO. Gray is California representative of the UAW Veterans' Division and son of Zane Gray, the novelist.

Urges Positive Program

Cowan urged a positive program to improve the health of the nation's youth, legislation to insure full employment, as well as an international program advocated by the World Trade Union Conference to assure a secure and more abundant life for all peoples of the world.

Gray told the Congressmen that peacetime conscription would be a threat to labor.

"Frankly, gentlemen," he said, "we find ourselves in good, wholesome company in taking our position—with our churches, with our educational organizations and with other sections of organized labor. I don't believe that your committee can find a more complete, a more representative, a mere sanely-thinking and objective cross section of public opinion. None of us have any axe to grind except the axe of democracy and peace."

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Cole Predicts

Continued from Page One

isfied to return home to a dole and joblessness.

Mr. Cole told the Council delegates that Selective Service rulings, notably Memoradum 190-A, would grant a super-seniority to about 10 per cent of returning veterans for one year. He told of the instructions given to concilitors by the Federal Labor Department that the regular seniority provisions of contracts should be followed and that a showdown was rapidly approaching on the issue.

Concluding his talk, Mr. Cole discussed the Price Control Act and pointed out the necessity for maintaining price controls in the face of increasing unemployment.

Mr. Cole is executive secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council, on leave of absence to serve the UAW-CIO in Washington.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Justice Promised Labor

YAKIMA, Wash. (LPA)—Incoming Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach, who takes office July 1 with the termination of 12 years in office by Frances Perkins, says he "is going to try an interesting experiment," when he takes over.

"I am going to see if a major department of the Government cannot be operated on the same basis as a court," he declared here last week. "I don't see any reason why the courts should have a monopoly on justice and I intend to see if the Labor Department cannot be based on the same principles of justice as is a court.

"A court hears the facts, checks upon the law, and then reaches a conclusion in harmoney with the facts and the law. I see no reason why the Government as a whole cannot be run on the same basis."

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Hertzog Okayed For NLRB

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Paul M. Hertzog's nomination as chairman of the National Labor Relations Board was approved unanimously by the Cenate Committee on Education and Labor here last week. He succeeds Harry A. Millis.

Health Plan Wins Support

WASHINGTON, June 19 — (LPA)—Powerful support for the Wagner-Murray-Dingell social security bill has come from an influential New York physician, Miles Atkinson, M. W. He criticizes the American Medical Assn's opposition to the bill as a "head in the sand" attitude.

"In the very country with the finest doctors and hospitals and laboratories in the world," Dr. Atkinson writes in the current American Federationist, "there is still far too much preventable illness."

Suming up a physician's arguments in favor of the bill (Senate 1050 and House Resolution 3293) Dr. Atkinson says:

"The bill would not rob the patient of his right to choose his own doctor, but would extend that privilege to those who have never had it before.

"Standards of care would be raised because a physician, working in a group in a hospital or health center, could make free use of costly equipment, specialists' services and laboratory tests, now often too expensive for patients to use.

"Doctors would be as independent as now, except that they would be sure of getting paid.

"Most doctors' incomes would be raised (certainly the half of all U. S. doctors who earn less than $3000 annually would benefit.)

Labor Education

By Wilbert A. Rule,
Director, Education and Recreation

BRETTON WOODS is a United Nations plan to help war-devastated nations to get to their feet, and become secure. Insecure nations are a threat to world's peace; secure nations are shields agains war.

The BRETTON WOODS PLAN is designed to create more international trade. That will mean more jobs for all countries and more particularly to our country, because we can produce so much for export. The BRETTON WOODS PLAN may produce five million more jobs in the United States. If five million more men are employed, the employment of all the other workers becomes more secure.

By stabilizing the value of money, the BRETTON WOODS PLAN will preent nations from lowering the standard of living. That will mean more jobs at better wages. The standard of living for all workers will rise, and the first to benefit will be the American workers.

All political promises for world security will fail without people-,

BRETTON WOODS. We, the people, are determined that it shall not fail. That is why we are for BRETTON WOODS.

Although the large majority of independent bankers and banker organizations freely support the BRETTON WOODS proposals, still the American Bankers' Association argues that the machinery to make BRETTON WOODS a success is very hard to understand.

ALL WE HAVE TO KNOW IS THAT BRETTON WOODS WAS DESIGNED TO PREVENT WAR AND TO SECURE THE PEACE.

Knowing that, we are fully qualified to say that we are for it and that we want our Senate to approve it. There is no higher authority than an enlightened people demanding a just economic relation between men toward the end that peace and good will shall prevail. And if the American Bankers Association is against it—that's just too bad.

Just two months before he died, our great President Roosevelt told Congress: "The cornerstone for international economic cooperation is the BRETTON WOODS PROPOSAL for an international monetary fund and an international bank for reconstruction and development."

It is clearly your duty, whoever you are, to join your voice with all the voices of your neighbors in demanding that BRETTON WOODS be turned from a plan to a reality.

Write or wire to your Congressman and Senators. Tell them that you hunger for peace. Tell them that BRETTON WOODS will sustain you in that hunger. Tell them now. They will surely listen to you.

Perkins To Say Goodbye

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A farewell dinner for Frances Perkins, retiring after 12 years of service as Secretary of Labor, is being sponsored by labor leaders and other prominent liberals. Senator Robert Wagner will make the principal speech on June 27, and chairman of the dinner committee is David B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. AFL president William Green and CIO president Philip Murray are vice-chairman.

Four ANG Men Win Pulitzers

NEW YORK (LPA)—Pulitzer prizes this year went to four American Newspaper Guild members. The winners of $500 each are: H. V. ("Hal") Boyle, war correspondent and columnist, for "distinguished correspondence;" Joe Rosenthal, photographer, for his Iwo Jima shot of Marines planting the American flag; Jack S. McDowell, reporter, for his series promoting blood donations; and John Hersey, novelist, for "A Bell For Adano."

Palliative?

LOND, Eng. (LPA)—In marking the dissolution of the British parliament, King George last week bestowed honors upon several Laborites, including Clement Atlee who is Prime Minister Churchill's political opponent.

ANG Develops Fight

CHICAGO, June 18 (Special) —Midwest members of the American Newspaper Guild, meeting here at the Hotel Morrison, voted to uphold the no-strike pledge for the duration of the war and to seek out a suitable slate of candidates to run against the incumbent ANG officers. A well-known Eastern columnist was mentioned as a possible choice for the presidency.

Pay Hikes Set For 1,200,000

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Federal workers are slated to get their first basic pay raise in 15 years as soon as House and Senate conferees iron out a few minor differences in their respective bills, voted on last week.

More than 1,200,000 workers for the Federal government were voted the raises, which it is estimated will cost more than $700,000,000 next year.

Reconversion Considered

Continued from Page One

delegates and visitors will be given by the Hon. James Higgins, Mayor of Sandusky, when the conference opens at 10:00 a. m.

Other subjects to come before the conference include the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, minority rights, War Labor Board, International UAW-CIO program, Local Union problems, reports of International representatives and whatever new business may require discussion.

Important Meeting

Director Gosser expressed the view that the Cedar Point meeting is the most important to take place since the beginning of the war. He said "Ever since V-E Day, contract cancellations and cutbacks have presented the workers of the country with the problems which they faced before the war. We are interested in maintaining high employment at living wages and we must do our best to make certain that we do not experience the same situation which existed after World War I."

Officers and members of Local 310, UAW-CIO, Sandusky, will be hosts to the visiting delegates. The sessions will continue from 10:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. followed by a dinner at the Hotel Breakers at 7:00 p. m.

Delegates are limited to 50 in compliance with the order of the Office of Defense Transportation.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

"Unlawful Assembly" Gags Steel Organizers

PITTSBURGH (LPA) — Fifteen United Steelworkers-CIO members, who took part in a leaflet-distribution at the Weirton (W. Va.) Steel Co. plant, were fined from $1 to $100 and from 30 to 60 days in jail on the old "unlawful assembly" charge so much in favor with union-haters. Their attorney is filing an appeal. At the same time, the more serious charges of felony and misdemeanor against other union members have been dropped.

Wage Fight Nears Finish

Continued from Page One

Labor riddled those figures as being "doctored" when they were first put out, and Taylor himself conceded that the 36-30 relationship wouldn't be true any more when downgrading becomes general and workers are reduced to lower classifications.

That, he said, will create new inequities which will have to be adjusted by increases in hourly wage rates, and he indicated the board's new policy will deal particularly with that angle.

All in all, the thinking of the board's public members points to some relaxation—not by junking of the "Little Steel" formula but by short-circuiting it through increases to correct new "inequalities" that arise during the reconversion.

Union spokesmen made it clear they will fight for more, and that they won't give up the battle until the "Little Steel" ceiling has been lifted to authorize wage increases aggregating 31%—11% as a cost of living adjustment and 20 per cent to compensate for the loss of overtime.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

'Special Interests' Get Special Prayer

SACRAMENTO, Calif., June June 19—(LPA) — Legislators and gallery spectators alike were startled to hear the following prayer by Chaplain Torrance Phelps invoked at a recent meeting of the State Legislature here:

"Eternal God:

"As we begin this morning, we offer a prayer for the moral and spiritual welfare of the people in the gallery and the representatives of the special business and professional interests who gather here.

"We pray that they may constantly and uselfishly put the interests of the entire State above merely personal interest and profit, and may remember that their own private prosperity depends upon the prosperity and soundness of every single interest, big or small.

"May their patriotism always prevent them from seeking a selfish advantage at the expense of the total welfare and progress of California.

"Almighty God, keep before the financial and industrial leaders, who are essential to the prosperity of the State, the nightmare of ruinous results of political corruption and chicanery.

"May they always remember that Hitlerism began with the illicit greed of selfish industrialists, and France collapsed because of the ruthless rivalry of special interests, preying upon the National resources.

"May we, the Members of this great Assembly, consider the interests which are meritorious, but may we have the moral stamina to stand like a rock against the pressure that would darken or alter the character or destiny of California. In the spirit of Christ.—Amen."

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Cartel Suit Started

NEW YORK (LPA)—Twenty-five-hundred patents, dealing with 100-octane aviation gasoline and the development of synthetic rubber, are subject of a suit being brought by Standard Oil Co., of N. J. and three of its afiliates in Federal Court here. Seized by the Alien Property Custodian in 1942 and 1944, because they were supposedly controlled by the German trust I. G. Farben, Standard Oil contends that the patents were bought in 1929 for $35,000,000 in Standard Oil stock plus 20% income royalties, and that by 1939 Standard Oil had complete right to them not only in the U. S. but in Great Britain, France, their several territories and mandates, and Iraq.

Asks Full Employment

Continued from Page One

due to the certainty of the workers that their jobs were only for the emergency and they feared the competition each of the other when the emergency was ended.

Advocating a program of full employment, continued price control and government underwriting permanent prosperity, Mr. Townsend said that minority groups must be given access to good housing, good sanitation, medical and hospital care and other benefits which acrue from employment. He urged the unity of the workers and expressed the belief that progress was being made and would continue in improved relations between races.

The meeting was sponsored by the Coordinating Council of Toledo. Rev. Cylde Adams of the Macedonia Baptist Church was chairman of the meeting. Mr. W. Robert Small, executive secretary of the Frederick Douglass Community Center, introduced the speaker.

Gives Warning

R. J. Thomas, UAW-CIO president, in a recent speech in Columbus said that the nation is now in a period of deflation and said that Labor itself must take the initiative. Mr. Thomas confessed his failure in getting Henry Kaiser to take over the Willow Run plant and put out an economical car.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Women Will Work

WASHINGTON (LPA)—"The magnitude of the re-employment problem to be faced" is pointed out, according to a Women's Bureau report here last week, by the results of a study of the 114,000 women employed in Erie County, N. Y., (mostly in Buffalo), 80% of whom expect to continue to work after the war, since the majority of them carry heavy family and financial responsibilities.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Tax Scrutiny

WASHINGTON (LPA)—OPA Administrator Chester Bowles announced here last week that the names of 3000 price violators have been turned over to the Bureau of Internal Revenue for investigation of possible income tax evasion, as the opening gun of a new nation-wide program to quell the black market through cooperation of OPA and Treasury Dept.

Negroes Prefer CIO

CHICAGO June 21 (LPA)—A round table discussion of "Which Union is Fairer to the Negro: AFL or CIO?" in the June issue of the **Negro Digest,** carries statements by Philip Murray, CIO president; AFL president William Green, President of United Transport Service Employes-CIO, Willard S. Townsend; Dr. D. G. Garland, Negro AFL organizer in the South; and Ferdinand Smith ,secretary of the CIO National Maritime Union, took up both sides of the question.

A **Negro Digest** poll on the same question disclosed that "Most Negroes favor the CIO over the AFL . . . despite the fact that the AFL claims a larger Negro membership than CIO." The issue of racial discrimination, the poll revealed, was the biggest argument for the CIO and against the AFL, although the vote indicated that the AFL has its strongest hold among Negroes in the South.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Piecework Overtime Means Time-and-a-Half

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Overtime under piecework systems must be paid for at time and one-half the actual hourly earnings of the employes. So the Supreme Court ruled this week in a significant decision, involving the Harnisfeger Corporation, West Milwaukee, Wis., and the Youngerman-Reynolds Hardwood Company, Samson, Alabama.

Both companies had a basic hourly rate, with an incentive bonus based upon quantity of production. They paid for overtime, however, at only time and one-half the basic rate.

That method of computation was challenged by the Wage-Hour Division of the Department of Labor as in violation of the Wage-Hour Act. The division won in lower Federal courts, lost in the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeal, but emerged victorious again in the final round before the Supreme Court.

By a 7 to 2 majority, the high tribunal held that the overtime should have been based on the true hourly earnings, since the piecework bonuses had become a "normal and regular part of the income" of the employes.

One of Uncle Sam's
"7 Basic Foods"
is milk. We are proud that
Sealtest Milk is on of
the finest in America.
Ohio Clover Leaf
Sealtest
MILK
Ohio Clover Leaf Co.
Division of National Dairy Products Corp.
Don't miss Joan Davis in the Sealtest Village
Store Program, Thursdays 9:30 P. M. WSPD

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings
The Rapp & Bowman Co.
315-319 Superior St.

Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

SERVICEMEN

Many members have expressed their apparent belief that the war with Japan is over by stopping their donations to the Serviceman's Welfare collections. If the members, who believe this to be true, could see how many brothers come to the Union Office each day with their payoffs marked "Military Service" they would soon change their minds. We think it is unfair on the part of those who have stopped donating their 25 cents per week as the majority of the brothers who are being called now did not forget those who were in the service.

It is our belief this is the greatest union project ever attempted and that we have made thousands of friends for our union through it. Please give 25 cents per week. It won't break you and will do a lot of good.

Flag Day will long be remembered in the home of Brother Fay Monroe, chief steward, in charge of the employment office. Fay's wife presented him with a baby daughter. Like all first time fathers, Fay was in dithers for the first 36 hours. The biggest climax to baby, showers was held in the employment office last week, when the employes in Dept. 460 gave a baby shower on brother Fay which included baby foods and other doo-dads useful in dressing up and amusing small babies. The officers and members of the Willys Unit offer their congratulations to Brother Fay and wife.

REGISTRATION

Have you registered so as to be able to vote or do you believe 28 selfish men in Columbus who take their orders from National Association of Manufactors, Chamber of Commerce and Real Estate Boards can create laws that effect your living. They have taken or will take everything away from you that you have fought for years to gain. Remember our slogan for 1946 is to beat double-crossers Cramer and Hildebrand of Lucas County. To register go to 217 Superior Street next to Esquire Theatre.

Join the P.A.C. (it only costs $1.00 per year) and elect labor candidates.

The Willys-Overland Drum and Bugle Corps rehearsal will be held every Wednesday evening at 8 P. M., Local 12 hall.

Plaskon

Powder Pounders

By N. L. Bartlett

N. L. Bartlett

The old B. S. Policy at Plaskon is out in the open. (B. S. means Benny Slater).

According to Plaskon's B. S. We workers are too dumb to know what is suitable for ourselves yet they had to prepare their brief to W.L.B. after one of our lowly workers prepared ours, thus showing a lack of knowledge. Our committee realizing this used the company's brief as a squib on our bulletin board. Regardless of the rather insulting contents the company admits that Local 12 is doing what they were told to do any. way. Lets put the shoe on the other foot. Now we find L.O.F. in a mess that will take some time to clear up all because they are trying to get around a law that has been in effect since 1890, then they appeal to the dumb workers for support, and tell us somebody is nuts and that the Government is haywire and is misleading the public. Amongst all the flag waving about winning the war and planing new plants for a beautiful new America. Plaskon's B. S. is trying to fleece an exservice man out of his vacation pay.

Excluding Plaskon, the mighty L.O.F. empire is threatened with a strike so we can all look forward to receiving some more mail asking for our sympathy and telling us the world in general has gone berseik and we've got 11 monkies in the plant that will go for it.

WLB Returns Armour Case

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The War Labor Board directed last week that the Armour & Co. Detroit branch and the United Packinghouse Workers-CIO must determine for themselves, in collective bargaining, the length of time to be paid for by the company to employes who must change to special clothing in processing the meat.

Meat Workers Get New Contract

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The War Labor Board last week was sked to okay a new contract between the Amalgamated Meat Cutters-AFL and the Armour and Swift packing companies. The new agreement calls for hour wage hikes of 5-15c and includes a 2c increase to 11,000 members to eliminate inequities within the plants. Some of the raises will be retroactive to as far back as August, 1943.

Canco Unit Opener

By Ted Modrowski

TIN SOLDIERS

Vince Nowak is starting a new fad of cutting out tin dolls. He calls them "patterns." Please explain.

Some day pay some attention to "Pinky" Wachowonki, "Whitey" Przybylski, and "Blooie" Boyce chasing each other around Dept. 1. This is usually followed by N. C. Murray (C for Cinch) checking the trail. Colorful boys, all of them.

BALL GAME

Make a date with your family, the neighborhood and all your relatives for July 10. This is the day for the CIO ball game to be played between Toledo and Indianapolis. In addition to the game many interesting events will be presented with curtain time set for 7:45 p. m. Tickets are available at the plant from any of the shop committee. Proceeds will be turned over to the Veterans' Committee to expand the program which was inaugurated some time ago. There are plenty of seats, so don't hesitate in asking for yours. Our goal is 100%.

PRESCRIPTIONS
Why not have the best? Have your doctor's prescriptions compounded where prescription filling is a specialized service.
The C. R. BUNDT Co.
Prescription Laboratories
314 Michigan 2566 Monroe

ERIKSEN'S, INC.
Office Equipment and Supplies
Union Water-Marked Paper Our Specialty
319 Erie St. MAin 3211

WALLPAPER
From the Finest Mills
Also
Enterprise Paints, Varnishes, Enamels
LUMINALL Wall Paint For Interiors In Colors
Ask Your Decorator
LINDSEY WALLPAPER CO.
AD 2186 717-719 ADAMS ST.

TOPS for QUALITY
PEPSI-COLA
5¢ 12 OZ. BOTTLE
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Distributed by Treu House of Munch

Joint Council Jottings

Locals 363 & 35 URWDSEA-CIO

MUSEUM

Could it be possible, Bucky is trying to sell that motor to further his ideas regarding that dainty Miss out Dorr St.?

Why is Charlie so fidgity and anxious on the eve of his time off?

It might mean he has much business to transact at Monroe. Oh, Yeah?

We're wondering — could we be allowed more cigarettes if the Adams St. Beau Brummell (who doesn't smoke) stopped buying them? Hello Gus.

Could it be possible — the worms (fish) are in hiding because Museum vacations are beginning?

Fred Manor is back to work after five months leave to care for his sick wife who died recently.

Harry Bannister is leaving in a week's vacation Saturday 16.

HARTER UNIT

Mary Hauser had a double celebration recently. On May 20th her nineteenth birthday, and on May 26th her marriage to Stanley Klepacz. Congratulations, Mary.

A & P

Mary Meyer spent her two weeks vacation at Denver and Kansas City. James Sewell went fishing, but where is the fish? Christine Malak's brother is coming home after being a P. W. in Germany for 18 months. Wanna hear a good story, contact Connie. Who is the glamour boy in the coffee department who slays all the girls?

KUEHMANN UNIT

Minnie Cosway is on a two weeks vacation. Charlotte Berth and Evelyn Cherry are attending the University of Wisconsin. A surprise birthday party was held for Virginia Gugger Wednesday 13th. Evelyn Shamp heard from her husband who has been reported missing. Joe Blackowski is spending time with her boy friend who is home on furlough. Helen Burk's brother, Lt. Wm. Raczko of the Air Corps who has been on 32 missions is home on furlough. Mary Rhoade's husband received a medical discharge after spending 4½ years in service. He was wounded in Germany. Janet Habasinski rides a bicycle now instead of carrying her lunch. Hazel Hines has her mother as a guest for a week. Mary Bender is leaving Kuhmann's after two years of service. Sophie Schneider is going to spend her two weeks vacation cleaning house. The girls at the Door St. plant would like to see Rose Palmer in a dress—just once.

CREASEY UNIT

Harold Hepner is going to spend his vacation at his cottage at the lake. Eddie Brushaber returned from his vacation. Elmer Brushaber has returned to camp after a 46 day furlough.

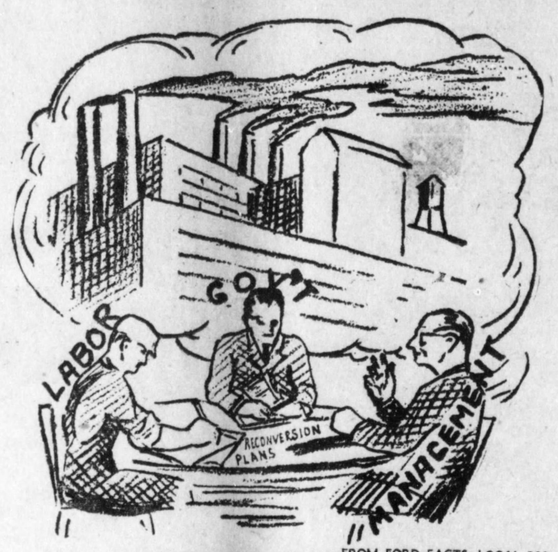
OWI Cut Protested

WASHINGTON (LPA)—President Truman agrees with Director Elmer Davis that his Office of War Information should not be slashed in the budget. Many Administration leaders and prominent newsmen have also taken up the battle against any immediate curtailment of OWI on the ground that "While the physical war is ended in Europe, the war of words . . . and ideas" continues.

COUNCIL OFFICE

Who got cheated out of his golf game Sunday because his wife made him paint the kitchen? Ask Karl Martin.

DANGER
IS EVER PRESENT
When Your Wheels Need Aligning
ELIMINATE
Hard Steering, Shimmy, Excessive Tire Wear
See
GERWER'S
1415 Adams MA. 8938



—FROM FORD FACTS, LOCAL 200

Toledo Stamping Notes

Members of the Unit extend their deepest sympathy to Betty Cody on the recent death of her father.

Let's all sing like the birdies sing. Mind your fortisimo, your obligato and your crescendo. Never mind the modulato because Gertie Mason is taking vocal lessons.

And we just heard it. Frances Robinson has been married for a month. She can keep a secret. Anyhow, here's wishing you luck and all that sort of stuff.

What goes with bacon? Eggs. What goes with pork? Beans. And who goes with Mabel James? Lavina Hensley. And with Lavina Hensley? Mabel James.

If Fred Drew really wanted to, he could earn the undying gratitude of the girls by inaugurating a shuttle service from the brazer to the rest room. Just a suggestion.

Hood River Please Note

NEW YORK (LPA) — The most decorated American soldiers are those of Japanese descent who make up the 100th Battalion, which spearheaded the drives through Italy, according to the June issue of American Mercury magazine. They have received more than 1000 Purple Hearts, 44 Silver Stars, 31 Bronze Stars, 9 Distinguished Service Crosses, 3 Legion of Merit awards and two Presidential Unit Citations.

M.D.'s Protest V. A. Assignment

CHICAGO (LPA) — Doctors don't like the idea of forced labor either. Many m. d.'s now in the armed forces are already rebelling, reports the AMA Journal, against possible assignment to Veterans Administration posts. They recommend that postwar medical positions be filled by volunteer enrollment.

Auto - Lite Announces Dance

The Auto-Lite Entertainment Committee are sponsoring a dance to be held on Saturday Evening, June 23, 1945, at the Civic Auditorium. All CIO members and their friends are invited to attend this gala affair.

Music will be furnished by Chuck Poffenbaugh and his Merry Makers. Refreshments by Buddies. Dancing from 9 P. M. till 2 A. M., longer if desired. Tickets will be on sale at the box office, and by Auto-Lite stewards. Service people in uniform free.

Eagles Back Annual Wages

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Fraternal Order of Eagles, with a national membership of more than 875,000, is solidly behind organized labor's drive for a guaranteed annual wage, John W. Young, president of the organization, announced last week. "The guaranteed annual wage," he declared, 'will encourage employment and . . remove from the American worker the daily irritation of not knowing what his income will be next week or next month."

Coal Slings Mud

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The latest attack on co-ops is coming from the coal operators "National Coal Association," the Co-operative League News Service reports. "A rehash" of the old charges made by the practically defunct National Tax Equality Association, the new onslaught is being carried by the trade journal of coal dealers, Black Diamond.

Page's MILK
DEMANDED FOR QUALITY

Auto-Lite Unit News

Some of the guys are wondering why the Auto-Lite shop paper, "Labor News" doesn't carry Local 12, on its mast head. Just an oversight, no doubt.

And another thing, why doesn't the Auto-Lite shop paper carry more shop news and less Federated Press.

We understand that the guys in charge of the Political Action Committee are about on the verge of paying their buck and becoming members themselves. It's a good idea to belong to the thing you try to sell. Whoever heard of an automobile salesman riding a bicycle? Nowadays maybe, but not ordinarily.

The CIO, including the Auto-Lite Unit is giving its dimes, quarters, and higher denomination dought to erect a wading pool in honor of President Franklin D. Roosevelt at the home of the Toledo Society For Crippled Children. That is a fine thing for our shop paper to back and we fully expect that our editor will give Roosevelt's memorial the same fine backing he gave the President last fall when Mr. Roosevelt was re-elected.

Did you know that Local 12 is putting on recreational activities such as archery, casting, golf, chess and providing other recreational hobbies for its members. Those who are interested in becoming active in these activities are urged to give their names to Birdie Rule, Local 12 recreational director.

That's all.

Aero Spins —Packard Unit

It's regretable that so many of our help have to go on days against their will. My sympathy, but that's better than a lay-off.

Brother VanDette is making loops with tails. Don't think he's off as it's shorthand.

Brother Schaefer is contemplating a vacation due to headaches caused by trying to keep seniority intact caused by lay-offs and transfers. What a job!

Limps and aches were in order after production workers defeated TX in soft ball. Score—no dice—pencil too short.

Unfortunate Ernie, "The Ripper"—broken toe this time—not caused by jeep.

Suspicion growing in our minds. Brother Thornton must have a schiller in our midst as he surely took over the raffles on dimes. Brother Stemple got a grab scramble on ciggies when he won the raffle. How many did you really get, Stemple?

Come on, attend your meetings! They are especially important now with the new contract coming up.

Andy Collins, chubby little rascal was underneath his car when it slipped off the jack. He was flattened a bit, but relatively unhurt.

Douglas Barton, 17, has established the record of being Packard's youngest papa. He is bragging about an 8½ lb. daughter. Not bad for a young fellow.

Several mother and daughter teams work in our plant. It's hard to tell which is mother and which is daughter, but Lottie Schwartz and Phyllis Hearings are one of the teams. Phyllis calls Lottie "mother."

Vic Truna, TDA is one of Toledo's outstanding lady bowlers. She won the high single tournament with 258. Not bad!

We extend our sympathy to Mabel Thurston who recently lost her father.

Dick Gregg, Al Simpson, George Yates and Ed Valentine compose the TDC quartette and very good too.

Robert Beatty has just concluded a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beatty. Robert has served in the Navy for two years.

Herbie Curtis has the blues these days. His wife is visiting in the West.

"Joe" Genite is on a strict diet and lost all of one pound this week.

RUSH
EM. 1141
Journal Classified Ads
FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S Classified advertising section. Phone our WANT AD. DEPARTMENT, EMerson 1141 to place your ad.

Oil Floor Furnaces
Replace your oil stove with a new H. C. Little automatic floor furnace. No money down, 1st payment ... 1st.
Simmons Appliance Stores
6 Stores all near Monroe & Auburn

FLOWER SHOP
Richard Flowers
3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Flower Hospital
Daily Delivery Service
(Except Sundays)
GArfield 8761

"The Flowers That Say It"
Josephine Borrows Flower Shop
We Deliver GArfield 6661
1611 Detroit Avenue

Cas. & Irene Flower Shop
701 DETROIT AVENUE
TOLEDO, OHIO
"Flowers For All Occasions"
Irene Niezgoda—Casimer Drzewiecki
Proprietors
GARFIELD 8785

CLOTHING STORES
Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
3327 Monroe St.

SAVE STORE DEPT.
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main Street

For Sale

"Fireside" heating stove. Burns hard or soft coal. Good condition. Priced reasonable. Call JO. 1311. See stove at 1135 Woodland Ave.

Ragging The Scale

By Bill Kenny

Ray Coburn who for some reason or other seems to attract nicknames like sugar attracts flies, has passed through the entire cast of Dick Tracy's cartoon strip beginning with the "Brow" and ending now with, of all things, "Breathless." Yoo Hoo. The big difference is that Breathless got shot in the arm while Ray gets shots.

"Affiliatin" Herman says "how come the company puts up "WELCOME" signs for all the important people, but neglected to hang out the greeting for Jim Nessle?" Maybe the vice-president in charge of welcome signs was out of town or in conference last Monday.

Doc Summerset visited the plant last Monday after recovering from an operation which let him into the old Scarred Abdominal League. (S. A. L.). We understand that he was tickled pink by "Three Feathers" sent him by Dept. 24.

As it so often happens in the swell boy meets nice girl romances, marriage is the end of a beautiful romance. Results Fred Parker No. 50 and Mamie McMillan will shakily wend their way down the middle aisle, July 13.

Add famous last words. "They did it to my buddie, Ozzie."

"Affiliatin" Herman and your calumnist (Curly Coburn attention) are on a diet. Watch the trays in the cafeteria. Aside to the three gastronomic mastodons —Don Meyers, Dan (rides again) Biker and Harold (the terrible) Billheimer—go ahead you gluttons, dig your grave with your teeth. Keep on you calory hoarders and you'll look like you belong to the Chamber of Commerce. Imagine Billheimer weighing 200 pounds.

CIO Book Tells Vets Rights

NEW YORK (LPA) — A pocket-size handbook telling the veteran about his rights and how to use them has been issued by the Natl. CIO War Relief Committee in cooperation with the Public Affairs Committee, Inc. A first edition of 100,000 copies has been printed, and is now being distributed to unions and to area directors of the CIO War Relief Committee.

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A wage increase of five cents an hour, and equal pay for waiters and waitresses, was ordered by the War Labor Board last week for workers in 20 hotels here. Back pay from October 1, 1944, will amount to about $250,000.

CONTRACTOR
The Fred Christen & Sons Co.
Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors
714-726 George St.
ADams 4161

Let A Classified Builder Do Your Work
Rouiller Roofing Co.
(Estimates Gladly Furnished)
2020 Pinkle Rd. TA. 6032

C. J. Sherman Chas. W. Quetschke
STANDARD PRINTING CO.
Printing Union
Water-Marked Paper
W. Gutzmer E. Evans

We cater to the Workers of National Supply Company
SMITH'S Lunch Stand

Sumner's
Working Men's Store
431 Superior AD. 3300

OPTOMETRIST
Dr. R. L. Turner
Dr. R. H. Turner
Optometrists
EYES EXAMINED
9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Evenings By Appointment
MAin 6414
2258 CHERRY ST.
Opposite St. Vincent's Hospital

House For Sale
7-room modern house, 4-cottage, Western Ave., both on same lot. Must be sold to settle estate. Will sell to highest bidder, if desirous of bidding. Call Stephen Mack, MA. 1255.

VENETIAN BLINDS
DRAPERIES
W. E. HETTRICK & SON CO
MAPLE and HUDSON STS. GA. 2261

Champion Unit Sparklets

The new contract is expected to arrive shortly from the hands of the printers and will soon be distributed to every employee. There are several changes in the new contract, therefore we are asking that each member read and digest the changes so that they will know for themselves the actual facts, and not merely what they hear from someone else.

In the past you were also provided with a copy of the By-Laws, which clearly explains how the Champion Unit is to function. There is one section that we feel should be brought to the members attention, and that is the procedure set out to handle grievances. It is listed as Article No. 6 and reads as follows:

1. If dissatisfied with executive committeeman's answer, appear before the committee as a whole. (They meet every Tuesday evening).

2. If still dissatisfied appeal to your Unit body. (They meet the first Thursday of each month).

3. If still dissatisfied appeal to the Executive Board of Local No. 12.

4. If still dissatisfied appeal to the meeting of Local No. 12.

It seems that several employes either don't understand the set-up or they believe an exception should be made in their particular case by going to Local No. 12 as the first step and eventually ending up as a last resource by contacting their committeemen. By following the procedure as outlined, grievances can be handled much quicker and settled to the satisfaction of all.

Our friend and former committeemen Joseph Tomaszewski was recently home on leave and looking the best of health. He said one reason was the fact he gave up smoking cigarettes. Another act of a service man making a sacrifice so that the civilians can enjoy more smokes.

Just in case any one was wondering where Harold Sullier was when he was absent from work recently, it can easily be explained. He was home sick with the MUMPS, and at his age.

Etta May Stacey received one grand shock the other night, a phone call from her husband who is back in the States after 4 years in the South Pacific. He was discharged under the point system and is due home soon.

Gertrude Thompson who has been on the sick list for some time, has been greatly missed by her fellow workers. Here's hoping for a speedy recovery and that you will be back soon.

National Supply Unit News

National Supply Unit will hold its annual picnic at Shady Shores Sunday, July 15. Make your plans now to bring the family picnic basket and have a full day of sports, games and everything that goes to make a good picnic.

The stork had a busy week and these are the results: Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Rairiah of Dept. 87 one baby girl, weight 8 lbs.; Mr. and Mrs. "Pinky" Zimmerman, Dept. 30, a 7½-lb. girl. Congratulations to the happy parents.

Al Lohbauer, Dept. 41, entered the Hall of Fame last week when he pitched a no hit, no run nine inning game in the softball league. We won with three runs. Incidentally, the new uniforms for the team should be in this week.

To top management: There is a better way to maintain or even increase production in some departments than the way now in vogue. It's not always increases either.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Pat Ranmsdell on the loss of his infant son and hope that his wife will soon be better.

Jimmy Tausher, Dept. 30, leaves this week for the armed forces. We wish him lots of luck.

Ray Palinski, maintenance department, purchased a new suit of clothes. After wearing his suit for three days of golfing, one of htem a very rainy day, the suit didn't fit as well as it did when he bought it, so, not to be outdone by J. Pluvius, he exchanged the suit and got a raincoat.

The Acklinite

By Chet Krzeminski

Things have been looking sort of sick around Acklin's this week, but the people seem to realize that it is all for the best.

All this malarkey about the foreman is going to be thrashed out in the future with some understanding of benefit to the workers at Acklin. So, when anything is wrong, the committeeman of the department in which the grievance occurs should be brought in to see that things are done the right way and not the other way. Perhaps we will then be able to see how many "red apple" club members there are at Acklin. When we find them, they will get the pitch—and as one of the Local 12 guys says, "that's for sure."

All members of Acklin Unit are urged to attend the next meeting at Local 12 headquarters, Sunday, June 24, at 2:00 p. m. This is an important meeting so please make every effort to be there.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council
ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%
Published every Friday by Local No. 12
UAW-CIO., 425 Winthrop Street
Toledo, Ohio
Member of American Labor Press Association
Editor ..... Melvin Schultz
Managing Editor ..... O. J. Pecord
Advertising Manager ..... Burny Zawodny
Board of Trustees
Melvin Schultz, Thomas Burke,
Randolph Gray
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, by mail, in advance $1.50
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912.

Which Inflation?

Those economic forces which see dangerous inflation every time an increase in wages is won by the workers are now seeking through the operation of the Price Control Act to bring about what they term "controlled inflation."

Accepting the premise of the legislative stooges of big business who are seeking to use the Price Control Act to bring increased profits to the special interests, and assuming that the inflation which they advocate could be controlled, what do they propose to do about the wages of the workers which have been frozen for many months under orders of the War Labor Board?

The anger and resentment which the workers have felt during the war over the stubborn resistance of the government and the War Labor Board to grant any sensible wage relief in the face of an acknowledged increase in living costs, coupled with the willingness of the OPA to grant many upward revisions in prices, now finds new allies in Congress.

Senator Taft, first lieutenant of the forces of reaction, as leader in the Senate fight against the Price Control Act, is, in effect, leading an assault upon the pocketbooks of the American consumers. Were he a highwayman with pistol in hand he could not do a more effective job of robbing the people than that which he is seeking to accomplish as chief executioner of price control.

And while prices are being kicked around by OPA and Senator Taft and his kind, the War Labor Board stands serenely by turning down one request after another for wage relief on the grounds that such increases are "inflationary."

To see the ridiculous contradictions in the situation as it effects the wages which the workers receive and the prices which they must pay in order to live does not require knowledge of economics or a master mind. To understand the purpose behind these things it is only necessary to remember that wages and prices are but two of the means of controlling the workers.

Should Senator Taft suceed, it will be but the first step in a whole series of planned assaults upon the wage earners of this country, the beginning of the same fight which marked the aftermath of World War I, referred to by the now dead, but then stupid Warren G. Harding as "normalcy."

"Normalcy," control of the workers by deflating their wages while inflating prices, must not be allowed to occur, for it would be the beginning of the greatest attack upon labor, particularly organized labor, which this country has ever witnessed.

We must resist "normalcy." We must fight the Tafts and others who are preparing the way for an allout offensive against the plain people of this country.

Changing Times

In his quarterly report to the UAW-CIO in Region 2-B, Regional Director Richard Gosser refers to the rapidity with which changes occur in time of war, an observation which cannot fail to impress us particularly in the light of the changes which have occured since V-E Day.

Unemployment growing out of the lessened need for war materials will increase by leaps and bounds almost immediately following the war with Japan. What then will occur is a question for which the government so far seems to lack an answer.

Full employment at high wages emphasized by Director Gosser and other thoughtful labor leaders is not a dream, nor an unattainable mirage always before our eyes, but never quite attained in time of peace. It is a condition which we can and must secure if we have any hopes for a lasting peace.

But even as we talk of full employment and discuss the ways and means whereby it may be secured for the workers of America, the same type of forces which brought about World War II in Europe are operating in America to defeat the will of the majority and if possible subdue the workers.

Now is the time for the workers to assert themselves on a number of vital subjects all of which are interrelated and which effect the welfare of workers. Full employment; increased security under the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill; opposition to peacetime conscription all are vital to the worker's interests.

These are the questions with which the delegates to the Regional Conference of Region 2-B, UAW-CIO must concern themselves when they meet at Cedar Point tomorrow. These are the keys to the problems of the future, the keys which can unlock the door to peace and plenty if all the workers go forward in unity toward their goal of security.

What's New?

By Edward Duck
With The 19th Regt. in Germany

GERMANY—May 18

Most of us have opinions on almost any subject. Not all of these opinions are correct. They couldn't be, because few people's views coincide in each and every particular. Your best friend, for exemple, if he is a piano student, would rather hear Chopin or Bach than eat a turkey dinner, whereas you, yourself, might prefer Duke Ellington or Artie Show . . . or more likely still, you'd take the turkey dinner.

Tastes are matters of opinion, governed by the personal characteristics of the individual, his whims and fancies, his education and environment.

FUNDAMENTALS

But fundamental principles of philosophy—of right and wrong—things like the guarantee of personal liberty, the safeguarding of human rights as well as property rights, the upholding of the dignity of the individual, do not come and go nor change with the times.

There are times when socially conscious people wonder who is liberal and who is not—and by liberal I mean unselfishly and wholeheartedly interested in the economic and social advancement of one's fellowmen, tolerant of his views, and eager to spread the truth.

Most of us are searching for the truth. Why we do not find it easily is understandable. The fault can be laid at the doorstep of our educators, including the educators who influence our minds through the various advertising media and other instrutions of propaganda.

Why did the motion picture industry cancel much of the buildup and ballyhoo in connection with a picture called "The Devil and Miss Jones" a few year ago, after Jean Arthur has been cast in a role that would equal her performance in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town?" The picture was too favorable toward union organization of department stores employees, and the moguls of that business registered their complaints shortly after the film was first released.

HUSH!

Why did the nation's theaters put the kibosh on publicity for "Citizen Kane," the spectacular Orson Welles production? The film was too true in biographing the life of William Randolph Hearst. It struck hard and hit the mark, hence the silent treatment.

More than one syndicated news columnist and editorial writer had had his or her column removed from the daily papers in various parts of the nation because of a refusal to be anti-Administrtion.

Discrimination has been so flagrant in the past in regard to the distribution of radio time and censorship of script that Chairman Fly of the FCC was kept busy as a one-armed paperhanger with the hives, investigating complaints against the stations and networks.

High school and college education has a long way to go before it can be called liberal, excepting for very rare instances.

Truth isn't too difficult to find if a person is really interested in locating it. Great strides are to be made in these days just ahead of us, if we are willing to work together, learn together, and act together for our mutual welfare and for the welfare of the generations to come—our children and grandchildren.

THE TRUTH

I do not say, "Follow me, for I am right and all others are wrong." Rather I say, "Will you join me in following men who believe in the things that you and I and the leaders of your organization believe in, so that we may attain happiness and security and establish it firmly for many others yet unborn?" Let us join with those who have selfishly and bravely fought for the cause of liberalism.

Fundamental truths are unchanging and unchangeable. It is up to us to learn the truth for truly "the truth will make you free."

BUILDING ON SAND

With permission of Chicago Daily News *Courtesy Appreciate America, Inc.*

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

One of the most assuring things that could have happened to us, and one which shows the basic soundness of our form of government is the way that President Harry S. Truman has taken over the duties of the presidency and within 60 days given the majority of the people of this country a feeling that the administration was in capable hands.

Very few governments could experience the transition from one government to another with so little ado, yet, Mr. Truman accepted his task and quietly went about the job of taking up the reins after 12 years of Roosevelt administration.

Certainly President Roosevelt is not an easy man to follow, for during his tenure of office he met crisis after crisis and earned great popularity for his ability to cope with trying situations. The fact that Mr. Truman has been able to take up the responsibility of his office without creating any great disturbance speaks well for him as well as for the greatness of our government.

PARTY RESPONSIBILITY

Unlike President Roosevelt, Mr. Truman seems to believe more in the responsibility of his political party rather than individual responsibility. His cabinet appointments since assuming office have all been strictly along party lines, and it is safe to assume that whatever appointments he may still make will be of party regulars.

President Roosevelt was not the party man that President Truman is for Mr. Roosevelt was the leader of the party, almost the party itself. President Truman hews to party regularity and will very likely rise or fall with his party. This does not mean that the party is going to lead the President, far from it, for if he continues for the next three years as he has been going for the past two months, Mr. Truman will be a very difficult man for the Republicans to defeat.

As far as domestic politics is concerned, the new President has taken hold in remarkable fashion. His messages to Congress while lacking some of the former president's eloquence, nevertheless are clear and to the point and no doubt fill the bill just as capably as the late President's.

TRUMAN AND LABOR

In his dealings with labor, President Truman has indicated that he will live up to the program of his predecessor. As a matter of fact, the President has not shown the least hesitation in expressing his opinions. His advocacy of $25 for 26 weeks unemployment compensation was no less forthright than his refusal to recommend an increase in wages for the workers. We may not agree with him in his stand on the latter point in the light of our experience with inflationary prices, yet we must admit that he acted like a man who thought he was doing the right thing.

One thing for which labor leaders admire President Truman is his confession that he never was in agreement with the legislation to draft labor, despite the fact that it was President Roosevelt who himself advocated and asked congress for such a law.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

In the field of foreign affairs, President Truman inherited a situation which few indeed can appreciate. His knowledge of the last conference held between President Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin at Yalta apparently was but little better than that of a well informed cabinet member. It was necessary for the President to call in some of those who had been with the President at Yalta to piece together what had occured during that conference.

Mr. Roosevelt was accustomed to carrying around many of his plans and ideas relative to the government's foreign policy in his head, possibly confiding some of the details to a few trusted associates. And this was the situation which Mr. Truman found when he suddenly was thrust into the most responsible executive job in the world.

Falteringly at first, then with gradually stepped up confidence, the President grasped the situation as it applied to our dealings with England and Russia. His handling of the Russian situation as evidenced as the San Francisco conference, while not fully known in all its details, was an indication that he believes in going directly to the heart of international problems and finding out how they can be adjusted to the mutual satisfaction of the parties concerned.

TRUMAN GROWS

Little by little, President Truman is growing. It is, of course, entirely too soon to judge what the President will do over a long period of time, yet, if we may judge by the way he has taken hold of the government in a time of great crisis and followed up the Roosevelt administration with scarcely a ripple of confusion or waste motion, it appears that he will prove to be a better-than-average President.

Looking at the President from labor's point of view, there is very little so far to criticize with the exception of his sticking for holding the line on wages. He seems to be a reasonable man who carefully considers all sides of every question, tries to be just and fair in his decision and then moves with resolute determination to carry out his ideas.

The greatest test of our form of government has been met with so little difficulty that most of the citizens of the country do not realize that we have passed through a major crisis.

Servicemen's Letters

An Apology

El Paso, Tex.,
June 5, 1945

Dear Sir:

Last week I received a clipping of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL which had an article concerning me.

It was very shocking and surprising and I'm writing this to help correct the mistake.

I don't recall making the statement given in the paper, but if I did, please let me apologize as it isn't true. The Union has always played fair with me in all ways. The wages were good and, since I have been in the Service, the boxes have come regularly and been very welcome. So, instead of criticizing the CIO, I would like to thank you.

I hope this letter will let you see my side of this article.

Yours truly,
Rachel Broter

* * *

Pleased With Journal

In Germany
May 12, 1945

My Dear Friend Dick:

Just received another of those most worthy and appreciated gift boxes. Was also glad to get the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL.

It gives me great pleasure to know the Union, and what is going on back home, and to also know all of you there are pulling for us fellows over here, and not forgetting your brothers and sisters who are away on the far flung battle fields.

We now have five Willys Jeeps in our company, having recently added one. They are all doing a good job indeed and performing nicely.

Well Dick, as the war here in Europe is finished, I feel sure that it won't be too long before the Pacific one is over. I know all of you there at Willys are doing a wonderful job, and that the equipment and instruments of war made there at Willys - Overland played a big part in winning victory here.

My wife is still working at W.-O. in Dept. 67, and is very fond of her job and fellow workers. Do not know just how long it will be before I may have the pleasure of being back at Overland with all of you, but hope it is soon. Best regards to you and all Dick, at W.-O.

Sincerely,
947 Q. M. Rhd. Co. A.P.O. 403
Pfc. Ray L Brown, 35227275
c/o P M. New York, N. Y.

P. S. Thanks again Dick for the nice gift box.

* * *

Now He Knows

Dear Dick:

I have been receiving the box you send every month, and I really think they are nice, I'm sorry I did'nt write you before now, but I'm kept on the go so often, I just don't have time. You'll never know just how much those boxes mean to me. All my buddies think they are nice too. I must say it is a wonderful job you and the good old members of the great CIO are doing, and I know everyone is doing their part in the shop. Well, I'm doing my part too, just as I did back there, only harder. I'm taking my Teck training now; welding, and it keeps me busy day and night. Now I can see what a great job the 25c and 50c I use to give are doing with that of others, and wish I could have given more. Tell all the fellow-workers of department 355 I said "hello," and carry on the good work. Br. Gosser — there has never been a time that I could wish for better treatment. Now I must close. Will write more next time, and thanks once again for the boxes.

Sincerely yours,
S/ Pvt. Johnny P. Shelley.

On The Beam

By Clayton W. Fountain

MONTEAGLE, Tenn., June 12—High up in the mountains here, fifty miles northwest of Chattanooga, we are working this week at the job of training trade union leaders who will fight to finish the liberation of the American Southland.

Local unions in Region 8 of the UAW-CIO have sent students from their ranks here to the Highlander Folk School to be trained in the fundamentals of unionism and democratic social action.

I came into Chattanooga by air, flying over the rugged terrain where the TVA has resurrected a land and a people. Looking down from an altitude of 5,000 feet, one sees the broad expanses of water backed by the great dams against the steep slopes of angular green hills.

The tall steel towers, supporting wires carrying the vital power generated by the imprisoned water, march across the land like mighty giants.

DEMOCRATIC SYMBOLS

These steel tower giants with the wires on their shoulders are symbols of the growth of democracy here in the Southland.

They are not the dreams of starry-eyed crackpots or the fantasies of wild-eyed visionaries. You can put your fingers on them. They are the real thing. They carry power to the people in the towns and on the farms hereabouts.

These giants came here to bring power to the land because people voted that it should be so. Congress created the TVA. The TVA has created jobs; it has given people employment, income and security; it has restored their faith in democratic action.

And this is a land in crying need of democratic action.

CHILD WORKERS

In Chattanooga, waiting for a bus to carry me up to the top of the mountain where this school is located, I talked to the boys of 16 who wore the badges of war workers.

They told me their hourly rate was 45 cents. They said the top rate in the plant where they worked was about 67 cents per hour. One of the youngsters had mangled his hand in the shop the night before. It was wrapped in a thick bloody bandage.

He should have been at home or in a hospital. But he said he was going in because his folks needed the money. "Gotta get it while the gettin' is good," he said grinning.

I thought about the big Willow Run bomber plant, which has just closed down back in Detroit, leaving 20,000 workers without jobs—and I knew what he meant.

PAINFUL FACES

The faces of these youngsters were serious beyond their years. There was pain in their faces. They are burdened with the responsibility of struggling for a livelihood at a time when they should be singing and laughing at their play.

There is pain on the faces of many people here in the hills. It is the pain of a people who work and sweat, and toil and struggle, to keep bread in the mouths of their families; and whose moments of pleasure are rare.

But the new day is coming —and the power of democracy is moving to ease their faces of pain, and to make their lives more free and fruitful.

The new day is coming in the form of the TVA and in the democratic power of the CIO, whose rank and file leaders are fast learning how to make democracy work for the common people.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

FULL EMPLOYMENT

There can be but one answer to the problem of security for the workers and that is a program of guaranteed full employment.

During the depression we tried spreading the work, but we forgot that there is one important point in giving men work and that is wages. Full employment is just part of the program which the workers must insist upon, the second and other important point is living wages.

When Willow Run laid off 20,000 employees the purchasing power of these people decreased more than $800,000 a week. Think what the loss of this income means to the business people whose living is dependent upon the wages and employment of the workers. Every corner grocery, drug store, hardware and other business must suffer as a consequence of unemployment.

Nor do the benefits of full employment at decent living wages end only with the workers and those who depend upon them, but it will bring about an era of better understanding and greater unity among the various groups which make up the working class. Until full employment takes place, there will be intolerance and discrimination for these things are born of fear in the economic struggle of the workers for jobs and security.

NO SUBSTITUTE

There can be no substitute for full employment. Discharged veterans returning to their homes are not going to take a dole or an excuse. They know that while they were away fighting for the things they believe in, including the right to work, that full employment at relatively high wages existed. They are not going to tolerate the idea that the only way to secure employment for all who wish to work is to start another war.

There can be no substitute for full employment for the millions who have worked long hours during this war period to produce the things which our armed forces needed to win a victory over the international gangster nations. Workers who saw the efforts which were made to win a victory by destructive means are not impressed with arguments that their welfare is not fully as important as killing our enemies.

We might as well face the facts realistically and recognize that unless full employment is provided; unless workers can be given a living wage; unless security is provided for the sick, injured and aged there can be no peace either in our own country or elsewhere.

Now is the time to form our lines for the battle which lies ahead — the fight for full employment, a fight which we must win if we have any hopes for ourselves or the future peace and security of the world. There can be no compromise.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz

President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

The Social Security Act which is brought to our attention every week by the deductions from our paychecks was enacted on August 14, 1935. Since that time it has been amended to provide benefits for widowed survivors.

The Social Security Act can be divided into two systems. The first of which provides for insurance benefits when people are out of work. The second provides benefits for the aged and in the event of death. The Unemployment Insurance Benefits are handled by various State Governments but the operating costs are paid for by the Federal Government.

The Old Age and Survivors Insurance is on a Nation-wide basis and provides benefits from $10.00 to $85.00 per month to workers and their families after the wage earner reaches sixty-five and stops work or when he dies regardless of his age.

To be eligible for benefits, a worker must be sixty-five years of age or over and must have worked on a job covered by the law. He must further have received wages totalling at least $50.00 in each of at least half the calendar quarters since the end of 1936 or since his twenty-first birthday, whichever date is later and before the quarter in which he reaches sixty-five or dies or he must have had at least forty quarter years of coverage. A quarter year of coverage is a three-month period beginning with the first of the year.

Family benefits are based on the primary benefits. The wife of a retired worker and each child under sixteen (eighteen, if attending school) may receive an amount equal to one-half of the primary benefits.

The maximum is limited so that all together they can get more than twice the worker's benefit or 80 per cent of his average monthly pay or $85.00, whichever is the least.

A widow of sixty-five years of age or older is entitled to a benefit equal to three-fourths of her husband's monthly benefit amount. A younger widow who has children of the wage earner in her care receives a similar benefit. In addition a child under sixteen receives a benefit equal to one-half the father's monthly benefit amount.

If a worker leaves no survivors qualified for monthly benefits at the time of his death, a lump sum equal to six times his monthly benefit may be paid to the widow, widower, or certain other relatives. If no one is eligible to receive these payments then a person who paid the burial expenses will be repaid up to an amount to six times the worker's benefit.

"A man once asked Diogenes what was the proper time for supper, and he made the answer: 'If you are a rich man, whenever you please; and if you are a poor man, whenever you can.'"

—Diogenes Laertius, 200 A. D.

"I hold that man is in the right who is most closely in league with the future."

—Henrik Ibesen, Playwright.

It's Funny

Greatest Comedy of Season

Jack Benny and Fred Allen Co-Starred In Farce

By Burny Zawodny

No commodity is more welcome these days than a good rip-snorting comedy and that is exactly the sort of entertainment to be found in "It's In The Bag,; which is now showing at the Loew's Valentine theater.

Fred Allen, of course, dominates the show. It is his picture. He wrote a greater part of the funny material. Consequently the show has that quality of originality so familiar to admirers of the Allen radio programs. And true to the Allen way of doing things, all the other stars in the picture play important roles. The lengthy sequence with Jack Benny, for instance, is an integral chapter of the story and an all-time comedy classic.

Burny Zawodny

Don Ameche, William Bendix, Victor Moore and Rudy Vallee all appear in substantial parts, as do Binnie Barnes, Robert Benchley and Jerry Colonna. The mad plot, ingeniously contrived to emphasize every performance, deals with six chairs, one of which contains a fortune belonging to Allen. When the chairs become hopelessly lost, Allen stages a desperate search. Naturally he recovers the money. Meanwhile though, the chase becomes one of the most hilariously frantic adventures ever concocted by Hollywood's comedy scribes.

It would be difficult to say which incident is the most comical as the pursuit takes Allen through Jack Benny's apartment, a movie theatre, a night-club and a gangster's hideaway. Along the route Allen encounters, among other characters, the famous "Mrs. Nussbaum" of broadcast fame.

A bright romantic thread which runs throughout the story introduces two comparative newcomers, William Terry and Gloria Pope, a vivacious new blonde who registers a definite and appealing performance. Talented Binnie Barnes, appearing as Allen's wife, is outstanding in the cast while Jerry Colonna's psychiatrist role is one of the film's most uproarious elements. Young Dickie Tyler, John Carradine and Sidney Toler contribute much to the picture's merriment.

Produced by Jack H. Skirball, "It's In The Bag" was directed by Richard Wallace from a screenplay by Jay Dratler and Alma Reville. Lewis R. Foster and Fred Allen wrote the screen treatment and Morrie Ryskind served as comedy collaborator.

On the same program offered by Valentine Theater is the "Brewster's Millions" with Dennis O'Keefe, Helen Walker, June Havoc and "Rochester" Anderson.

* * *

It is an accepted fact among promoters and theatre owners that Hampton has made more money for them than any band in Colored band History. Two outstanding illustrations are in St. Louis where Hampton drew over 700 patrons for a one nighter and in Kansas City where he drew over 10,353 . . . in theatres he takes out over $10,000for himself on a guarantee and percentage — and in the Apollo Theatre New York, he broke every record in the history of that theatre.

The battlecry of promoters and theatre operators has been "play Hampton and take your money home in a truck."

Incidentely Hampton is coming to the Paramount Theater for a four day stay June 29, 30 and July 1 and 2.

* * *

First gift received by Gloria De Haven following the announcement of the blessed event she anticipates in December was Betty Grable's entire maternity wardrobe.

The two actresses have long been friends and when Betty learned that Gloria was "expecting" she immediately piled the clothes in her car and personally delivered them to the M-G-M actress.

* * *

A man has less courage than a woman, claims Charles Ballard International Representative of UAW-CIO. Just try to imagine one with ten cents in his pocket trying on seven suits of clothes!

Marilyn Hightower, ballerina for Toledo's summer season of operettas, will present a solo dance number in the "Student Prince," opening in Toledo Zoological Park amphiteater June 25, for a one-week run. Miss Hightower appeared in "Oklahoma" and "Ziegfield Follies" in New York. Tickets now sold at Grinnell's.

Being Lana's Film Mate Frets Actor

HOLLYWOOD—Cecil Kellaway admits that he is delighted with his role as Lana Turner's husband in 'The Postman Always Rings Twice," but he maintains that he has a "terrific mental hazard" to overcome in playing the role.

"You see," he explains, "I simply couldn't imagine myself being Lana Turner's husband. Why should she marry a man with a 42-inch waist?"

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of the James M. Cain best-seller is now before the cameras, with John Garfield co-starring with Lana.

HIS CAREER

William Russell, director of Paramount's "Our Hearts Were Growing Up," tried twice, but unsuccessfully, to find work in Hollywood. Third try proved the charm, for he was hired as a dialogue director.

Star Finds Purse; Buys a War Bond

HOLLYWOOD—Fate in the form of a small purse languishing on the curb of Wilshire Blvd. stepped in the picture with an assist for Uncle Sam's Bond Drive. Specifically said purse made it possible for Bob Cummings to buy a bond for a friend of his about to leave for the service.

His chores in the Hal Wallis Production "You Came Along" done for the day, Cummings headed out for Beverly Hills and made application for a bond in the booth at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel. Came time to pay for the bond and Bob discovered to his embarrassment that he had left his wallet back at the studio and that the cash in his pocket amounted to exactly three dollars. Apologetically he made his explanations to the clerk and started outside. Just a few steps from the hotel he discovered a lost purse lying on the curb, returned to the bond booth, borrowed the necessary cash from the purse and completed the transaction.

The purse, its contents returned, has been returned to the owner, Mrs. Greg Hoskins of 3012 Vista Street, Long Beach, Calif.

POPULAR ORGANIST

Noted swing organist Ethel Smith, having wound up the Hit Parade air show stint which took her from Hollywood to New York, will make a personal appearance at New York's Capitol Theater before returning to Hollywood.

Her latest screen appearance was in "Early To Wed".

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

DID YOU KNOW—

HOLLYWOOD—Van Heflin was once a sailor on a tramp steamer? He sailed around the globe two times and held a third mate's rating.

John Carroll, recently discharged from the Air Corps, was a deep-sea diver? He and a friend hunted a sunken treasure but never found it.

Van Johnson was a real estate salesman? He gave up his Rhode Island business to go on the stage, thus paving way for his phenomenal screen career.

In addition to being a top actor, Lionel Barrymore composes really fine music? He has written a symphony.

June Allyson learned to dance by watching a movie? She has never had a lesson but watched Fred Astaire dance in "The Gay Divorcee," seeing the film eighteen times.

Greer Garson New Model For Co-eds

HOLLYWOOD — Sloppy Joe sweaters and tangled bobs are on their way out for the co-eds of America who have discovered Greer Garson and they've adopted her as their model.

"We want to be feminine like you," is the cry from more than 1000 college girls representing universities from the Mason-Dixon line to the coast of California.

Since the news was published that Miss Garson wears her naturally curly hair in a simple loose bob which is, nevertheless, semitailored, for "This Strange Adventure," in which she stars with Clark Gable, she has received thousands of letters from girls telling her that they've forsaken the short windblown cut to follow her axample.

Typical of the letters is one from Pat Carney, co-ed at the University of Washington.

"We want to be charming like you, not look like begrimmed tomboys," she writes. "We believe you are the kind of girl our soldier sweethearts will want to see when they return home so are going to give up our careless clothes and hair styles. From now on we'll watch you for pointers on how to be feminine."

Despite Joan Leslie's apparent sympathy, Fred MacMurray seems to be tired of it all in "Where Do We Go From Here?," the hilarious 20th Century-Fox madcap Technicolor musical is now showing at the Paramount Theatre. A bewildered and frustrated 4-F who could never get beyond washing dishes in the local U. S. O., MacMurray finds himself (thanks to the good intentions of an unpredictable genie) whirling through time and space in search of a uniform—and love.

Actress Answers Fan's $64 Question

HOLLYWOOD — The current feminine fad of intertwining artificial braids with the natural hair provided Agnes Moorehead with an amusing experience while attending a theater recently.

A woman tapped her on the shoulder. Agnes looked around, anticipating a request for an autograph, and the woman asked:

"Where did you get that coronet braid you are wearing?"

Agnes, who posseses the longest red hair in Hollywood, smiled sweetly and retorted:

"I grew it!"

MEDICAL DITTY

"Little Elize," novelty number incorporating medical terms in its lyrics, is sung by Sonny Tufts and others in Paromount's "Miss Susie Slagle," romantic drama with medical school background.

ENGLISH ACTRESS ARRIVES

Pat Kirkwood, young English actress whom studios borrowed from their London studios, arrives in Los Angeles this week and will report immediately to the studio to begin her starring role in "No Leave, No Love," in which she will appear with Van Johnson.

Genie Sets Fred MacMurray On Zaniest Screen Adventure

Fred MacMurray insists on a certain amount of realism in any screen story he accepts and so when he started to read the first script assigned to him under his new 20th Century-Fox contract, he balked.

"I didn't feel inclined to start out at a new studio in any picture that had silly little genies popping up out of nowhere. For who believes there is anything real about a genie?"

He didn't . . . then. But he does now, and to prove it, he is starring with June Haver and Joan Leslie in the Technicolor musical comedy, "Where Do We Go From Here?" Is now showing at the Paramount Theatre.

When he had finished reading the script, he not only had become intrigued by the mad pace of Morrie Ryskind's screen play, but an enthusiastic believer in the genie.

The comedy centers around a rejected and dejected 4-F who wishes above all else to get into the Army—that's real enough—and then, by accidentally rubbing an old lamp he causes a genie to appear. Ryskind's genie is a real flesh and blood genie that the 4-F can pal around.

STAGE BOW

Gail Russell, starring in Paramount's "Our Hearts Were Growing Up," is the latest Hollywood performer to be considering New England summer stock offers. It would be her first appearance before the footlights.

Screen's "Thin Man" Also An Architect

HOLLYWOOD — Starring in pictures isn't enough for William Powell. Now he's become an architect.

The star and his wife, Diana Lewis, make their home in Palm Springs, Calif., whenever they are free from screen roles. Now Powell has drafted a set of blueprinted which will be used to remodel their home as soon ts the war is over. The M-G-M star plans to add a dining room so that the surrounding desert view may be seen from all angles.

SHACKLED STARLET

'That chained look" is a smart look on Ava Gardner.

With a biege-brown suit designed for her in "She Went To The Races," Miss Gardner sports an inch-wide gold chain that circles her waist and hangs in a loop from her left side.

A mink neckpiece complets Miss Gardner's sophisticated ensemble.

Supervised FREE PARKING
COLONY
CENTRAL at MONROE
Saturday thru Tuesday
SONJA HENIE in "It's a Pleasure!" TECHNICOLOR
with MICHAEL O'SHEA
MARIE McDONALD · BILL JOHNSON · UDO SCHILLING
2nd Big Hit
"The Unseen"

DELIGHTFUL INTERLUDE
COCKTAIL HOUR IN OUR RAINBOW ROOM
EDDIE CHURCH AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Nightly for Dinner and Supper
Open Until 1 A. M.
Saturdays 2:30 A. M.
WILLARD HOTEL

COMING SOON
Esquire
Dr. TERROR'S HOUSE OF HORRORS
See TOGETHER FOR FIRST TIME ON ANY SCREEN! ZOMBIES · VAMPIRES · GHOULS · WEREWOLVES · VOODOO BITES & THE LIVING DEAD

2nd BIG WEEK ESQUIRE
Now Showing!
Doors Open Daily 11 A. M.
Meet Laddie, the red-haired pin-up pup . . . in one of MGM's finest heart stories!
Technicolor
Community Sing
Screen Snapshots
Loew's News
MGM's "SON of LASSIE"
STARRING
PETER LAWFORD · DONALD CRISP
JUNE LOCKHART · NIGEL BRUCE
WILLIAM "BILLY" SEVERN
LEON AMES · DONALD CURTIS
NILS ASTHER · ROBERT LEWIS
LASSIE and LADDIE

LOEW'S VALENTINE
Doors Open Daily 11 A. M.
We bring you two "Greats"
Make this a "Must" on your list!
"Galloping Goosepimples! That radio rodeo! Jack Benny in my new Merry Million Dollar Murder Mystery!"
2 FIRST RUN HITS!
JACK H. SKIRBALL presents
FRED ALLEN
America's Ace Radio Comic
in "IT'S IN THE BAG"
As Guest Stars
JACK BENNY
DON AMECHE
WILLIAM BENDIX
VICTOR MOORE
RUDY VALLEE
and
BINNIE BARNES
ROBERT BENCHLEY
JERRY COLONNA
JOHN CARRADINE
GLORIA POPE · WILLIAM TERRY
Produced by JACK H. SKIRBALL
Directed by RICHARD WALLACE
Presented just for fun by EDWARD SMALL
DENNIS O'KEEFE · HELEN WALKER · JUNE HAVOC · EDDIE "Rochester" ANDERSON · GAIL PATRICK · MISCHA AUER in "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"
Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

KA-SEE'S
Known From Coast to Coast
In Person!
Stage, Screen and Radio Stars Showing Nightly
LADIES FREE MON. AND FRI. NITES

EAST AUDITORIUM
MAIN AT 6th ST.
TODAY and SATURDAY
Joan Bennett · Franchot Tone in "THE WIFE TAKES A FLYER"
also Laurel & Hardy in "NOTHING BUT TROUBLE"
PARK SYLVAN at LEWIS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Wallace Beery—James Gleason in "THIS MAN'S NAVY"
also Frances Langford in "DIXIE JAMBOREE"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
FREE PARKING LOT
WESTWOOD
ST. CLAIR at WOODVILLE
Fredric March, Joan Bennett and Ralph Bellamy in "TRADE WINDS"
also Hopalong Cassidy in "LUMBERJACK"
FASTWOOD
EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE
Fredric March, Joan Bennett and Ralph Bellamy in "TRADE WINDS"
also Hopalong Cassidy in "LUMBERJACK"

★ Scientifically AIR-CONDITIONED ★
PARAMOUNT Now!
No! You're not dreaming!
It's all on the screen!
The lyrical miracle of the centuries!
Fred MacMURRAY · Joan LESLIE
June HAVER in
WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?
in Technicolor
Directed by GREGORY RATOFF
Produced by WILLIAM PERLBERG
Screen Play by MORRIE RYSKIND
Lyrics and Music by Ira Gershwin and Kurt Weill
20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
Added Featurettes!!
UNRULY HARE" in TECHNICOLOR! ★ "OVERSEAS ROUND-UP" ★ LATEST WAR NEWS

TICKETS--NOW!
For Season or Nightly Shows
ZOO OUTDOOR Stage Shows
See These Great Shows
• STUDENT PRINCE • KATINKA
• FORTUNE TELLER • ROBERTA
• SALLY • FIREFLY
• NEW MOON
All N. Y. Cast and Chorus
Week Each, Starts June 25
GRINNELL'S, 329 Superior St.—Prices $1.60, $1.25; Boxes $2.30. All tax incl. Send stamped self addressed return envelope with check or money order.

Air Conditioned
PRINCESS Now!
2nd THRILL WEEK!
This War's Most Exciting Story!!
"GOD IS MY CO-PIOT"
with DENNIS MORGAN · DANE CLARK

THE FUN SPOT OF TOLEDO
New MIAMI INN
New Management: AL. ST. JOHN · BEN LEVINE
TA. 0422 for Reservation
1401 MIAMI ST.
Al St. John Presents A Great All-Star Fun Show!
★ Jimmy Murphy M. C.
Broadway's Irish Tenor
★ Ruth Jordan
Acme of Acrobatic Agility
★ Lenora Lane
Ballet-Tap Artiste
★ Judy Hartman
Accordion—Impersonations
★ Eileen Watson
Exotic Eye-Opener
★ Karl Spaulding's Swing Sophisticates
JIMMY MURPHY
Try Our Delicious Chicken, Fish, and Frog Leg Dinners
No Federal Tax Before 8:30 P. M.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, JUNE 22, 1945

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation

By the end of the war, there will have been in the armed services of the United States approximately 15 million men and women. A large portion of these will return to civilian life, some partially incapacitated, and all different from what they were when they went into the service.

"Birdie" Rule

Recreation programs and services must be adjusted to the new needs of this vast group. Whether the larger portion, who will be physically able, will desire extended opportunities for active sports or more quiet types of recreation is yet to be known.

The determination of this and the provision of what these men and women need for their most effective functioning in their civilian roles is an important and necessary project, as is the provision of specialized recreation services for those returned service veterans who may need them.

Local 12, UAW-CIO, will exert every effort to provide a sports and recreation program especially suited to these people.

On the other hand, special recreation planning must be made for the Union people, millions of whom are now actually engaged in war industries. After the war, the number of working hours will, in all probability, be reduced. The faster tempo of their work, and the more free time they have, the greater will be their recreation need.

This responsibility rests with, and will be borne by, the recreation department of Local 12, UAW-CIO.

* * *

Lieut. Joseph Long, who flew many missions over Germany before that "super race" succumbed to our super military machine, received an eye injury while flying through a flak barrage over Berlin. He has been released from military duty and is doing his share toward winning the war by working on "Buzz" bombs at the Willys-Overland Unit.

* * *

Scotty Rogers, of the Spicer Unit, is becoming one of the largest individual owners of riding horses in and around Toledo. Scotty just moved his "Lazy Acres" ranch to new and larger grounds on Alexis road, opposite Sunningdale golf course.

* * *

The Region 2-B Conference will be held Saturday at Cedar Point, and Director Richard Gosser points out that the delegates should leave their sand pails and shovels home, because the conference will last all day and there will be no time for beach play.

* * *

The members of the American Can Unit bowling league found a quart of "who shot John" and raffled it off, selling 600 tickets through the shop. The money derived from the raffle was donated to the Wading Pool Fund for Crippled Children, sponsored by UAW-CIO. Congratulations to the Canco members of Locl 12; that was a beautiful and humanitarian gesture.

* * *

The National Supply girls' softball team played a practice game with the Willys-Overland lassies and defeated them, 9 to 1, in two innings. That's an indication of the hitting power which the girls will display when the Local 12 league gets under way next Friday.

Editor's Note: — Beginning with this issue of the Toledo UNION JOURNAL, a series of chess games and problems, with their answers, will be offered weekly for the followers of the game of Kings and Queens.

These problems and answers are submitted by well known masters of the game. The games are reproductions of actual tournament play.

Game

H. MORRIS	O. ULVESTED
1. P-Q4	1. Kt-KB3
2. P-QB4	2. P-KKt3
3. Kt-QB3	3. P-Q4
4. Kt-KB3	4. B-Kt2
5. Q-Kt3	5. PxP
6. QxBP	6. P-B3
7. P-K4(a)	7. QTt-Q2
8. B-K2	8. O-O
9. O-O	9. Kt-QKt3
10. Q-Q3	10. B-K3
11. R-Q1	11. B-B5
12. Q-B2	12. BxB
13. QxB	13. Q-B2
14. P-KR3	14. QR-Q1
15. B-K3	15. Kt-R4
16. QR-B1	16. Kt-B1(b)
17. P-QKt4	17. P-K3
18. P-Kt5	18. KR-K1
19. PxP	19. QxP
20. Kt-Q5	20. Q-Q2
21. Kt-B7	21. R-KB1
22. P-K5	22. B-R1
23. P-KKt4	23. Kt-Kt2
24. P-Q5	24. Q-R5
25. B-B5	25. PxP
26. BxR	26. KxB
27. RxP	27. RxR
28. KtxR	28. Q-Q2
29. Kt-B6	29. Q-Q1
30. Kt-Kt5	30. P-KR3
31. Kt(5)-R7ch	31. K-K2
32. R-B7ch	Resigns (c)

(a) Stronger than B-B4 which permits Black to free his game with B-K3 followed by Kt-Q4.

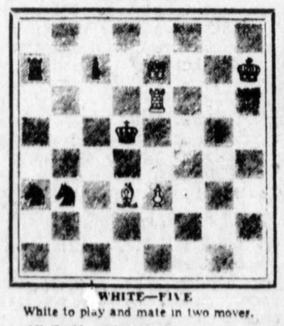
(b) Kt-KB5 was much better. Now White is enabled to take the initiative.

(c) After K-K3 White mates in 3.

This game won the best played game prize in the Ventnor 1939 Tournament.

Problem

PROBLEM No. 3947
By H. WEENICK
BLACK—SIX



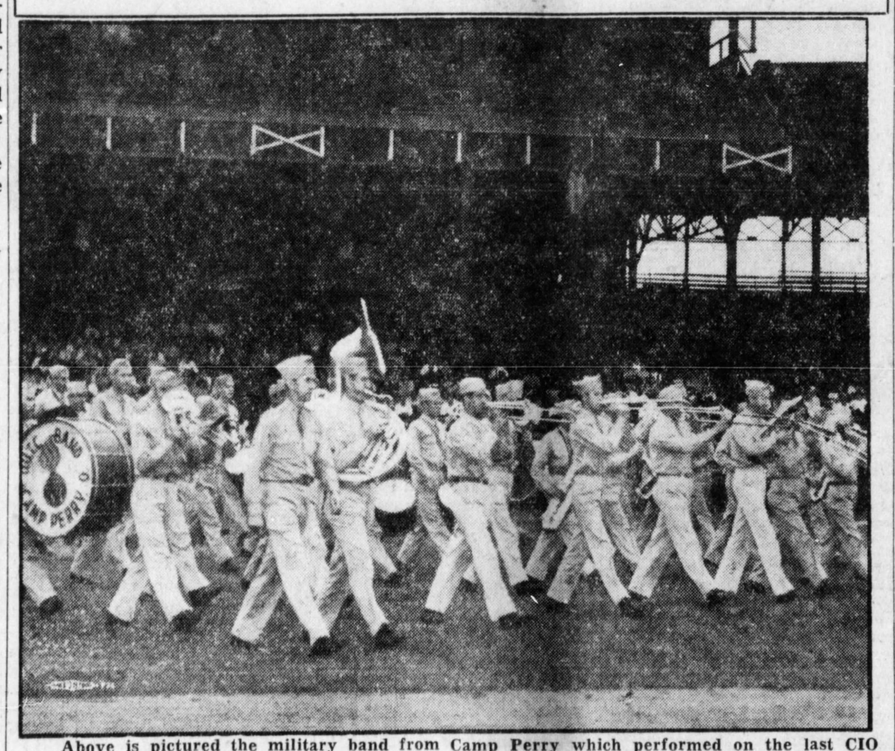
WHITE—FIVE

White to play and mate in two moves.

(Solution to problem 3947)
R-KKt6.

Local 12 Golf Tourney at Heather Downs

On Veterans' Fund Baseball Program



Above is pictured the military band from Camp Perry which performed on the last CIO cigarette program at Swayne Field, and which is expected to be at the Mud Hen's baseball park on July 10, when Toledo plays Indianapolis for the benefit of the Veterans' Committee of Local 12, UAW-CIO.

Golf Advice

By Sam Snead

When you address the ball, get your "master eye" drawing a bead on the ball. This determines the proper position of your head. Being careful about sighting your shot helps you to concentrate. Your head will stay still enough if you do the other things right.

The left shoulder and hip begin to slide downward and around as on a banked turn of a racetrack. The right side has to follow properly and you don't have to worry about that. It greatly simplifies matters for the average golfer if he thinks almost altogether about left side performance in the earlier stages of instruction because it is the left which seems to be the major factor in precision.

Keep the left arm as straight as it is naturally, but don't tighten up by trying to get a feeling of tensity in that arm or you'll be inclined to take it out of the shot and do the rest of the work with the body and get a dead swing.

On the backswing the wrists become cocked. The wrists have no power; they are only hinges. However, when the club head is being swung in the proper path and with increasing momentum it's essential that the wrists work in a way that keeps the left arm straight and keeps the right elbow from straying away from its correct and comfortable position close to the body.

Michigan's new hunting firearms law does not ban the use of automatic, semi-automatic or auto-loading weapons.

Enthusiasts say that the bluegill fishing has never been better than it has been in all the lakes the past week or two.

Attractive Features For Veterans' Fund Night

The first annual Veterans' Fund Baseball Night attraction, to be held Tuesday, July 10, at Swayne Field, is being promoted by Richard Gosser, director of Region 2-B, and Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12, UAW-CIO, for the benefit of the returning veterans of the United States military forces.

Elaborate plans are being made by a committee, in charge of the big sports night, to make this the most outstanding sports event ever held in Toledo.

The main attraction will be a regular American Association baseball game between the Toledo Mud Hens and the Indianapolis Indians.

Besides the baseball game, the program will consist of music by the Local 12 band under the direction of Carmen Broderick together with Toledo's well-known drum majorette, Sylvia Gloski, a member of the Champion Unit. There will also be community singing led by members of the Women's Recreation Division, and addresses by some of the city's civic leaders and top Union officials.

Tickets for the mammoth affair have been sent to the Executive Shop Chairmen, who will distribute them to the employees in the CIO shops in and around Toledo. The only reserved seats will be in the boxes, the rest being general admission.

The entire proceeds realized from this big sports event will be given to the Local 12 Veterans' Committee for education, recreation and general rehabilitation of the returned veterans.

Eight Girls' Teams In Softball League

The newly formed girls' softball league, sponsored by Local 12, will be comprised of eight teams representing the CIO in Toledo war plants, and will get under way Friday, June 29. All games will begin at 6:30 p. m.

A complete schedule is being planned for the league, and all games will be played according to men's softball rules and regulations.

The Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12 will enter two teams and the following Units will enter one each in the league: Industrial Rubber, Willys-Overland, Packard Motor, American Propeller, National Supply and the Textileather Corp.

The teams have started practice and will be ready to give their best efforts for their Units when the umpires shout the old familiar, "Play ball."

Spicer Plays State Champs

The Spicer Unit softball team will engage the Rausch Roofers of Napoleon, Ohio, in a doubleheader at Samaria, Michigan, ball park on Saturday, June 23. The first game will get under way at 7:30 p. m.

Manager Robbie Robbins has selected Steve Kaifas and Wiggy Keeler to twirl the games while Otis McGee will be the receiver. Bill Damon will be held in reserve in case either of the other pitchers gets in danger.

The Rausch Roofers, state champions, defeated the Spicer boys, present district title holders, in the Ohio State championships last year in Columbus. The Spicer players are determined to avenge the defeat by the Rausch Rooofers.

Willys Unit Takes Lead

The Willys-Overland Unit team, defending champions of the Local 12 Softball League, are again in first place in the standings, having been unseated earlier by the Champion Spark Plug nine.

On Monday night, the Spicer boys took a decided victory over the Spark Plugs to the tune of 11 to 3, making six victories in a row and advancing them into second place. Kaifas, Keeler and McGee formed the Spicer battery, while Honey Klonowski got a three bagger and two singles for his share.

Auto-Lite won a ten inning thriller from the National Supply Unit at Willys Park when Joe Hiltman connected for a two-base hit in the tenth to bring home his teammate, Bill Caswell. Caswell and Ferguson constituted the Auto-Lite battery and Al Lohbauer struck out seven batters while pitching for the Supply men. The score was 2 to 1, with each team getting three hits.

The other games listed for Monday were postponed because of wet diamonds.

Softball Games

Monday, June 25, at 6:45 p. m.

Acklin Stamping vs. Spicer Willys Park #1.

Champion Spark Plug vs. American Propeller at Highland Park #2.

National Supply vs. Packard Motor at Willys #3.

DeVilbiss vs. Willys-Overland at Wilson Park #.

Gordon-Mather vs. Auto-Lite at Wilson Park #3.

Thursday, June 28, at 6:45 p. m.

Willys-Overland vs. American Propeller at Willys Park #1.

Champion Spark Plug vs. Auto-Lite at Wilson Park #2.

Acklin Stamping vs. Packard Motor at Wilson Park #3.

DeVilbiss vs. Spicer at Highland Park #2.

Gordon-Mather vs. National Supply at Highland #1.

Call For Umpires

Softball enthusiasts with a knowledge of the rules of the game are sought to umpire the Local 12 Girls' Softball League games.

There is an acute shortage of umpires in Toledo and a call is being sent out for volunteer umpires for games on Friday nights, beginning on June 29. Games will begin at 6:30 p. m. and will be played on the diamonds of the public parks, mostly Wilson and Willys parks.

Anyone interested in offering their services for this good cause are asked to contact the Sports Editor of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL or call MAin 9126.

Summer football practice will begin Monday at Ohio State University. Coach Widdoes will have four regulars from his last year's Western Conference championship team. Paul Sarringhaus, a member of the 1942 championship team, has been released from military service and will be available for Coach Widdoes.

For Local 12 Members, And Their Families

The first annual golf tourney sponsored and promoted by Local 12, UAW-CIO, will be held on the Heather Downs south course Sunday, August 19, it was announced today by Ed Kurek, tourney manager, and the committee assisting in the arrangements. Vern Royer, professional at the popular Heather Downs course, will be the host on that day to approximately 500 members of Local 12 and their families, who will vie for one of the many prizes to be offered. It is planned to award fifty prizes, consisting of athletic equipment, sports wear, and War Bonds.

All of the officers of the Region 2-B staff, including Director Richard Gosser, and the officers of Local 12, have signified their intention of participating in the tourney, which will be a blind par contest, giving the lesser great players a chance at the prizes.

It was through the efforts of Walter Madrzykowski and Ed Kurek that Heather Downs was reserved for the Local 12 tourney on that day, and also because of the fact that the Local will be able to send at least 500 players from the first tee.

Entry blanks for the tourney will be sent soon to the Executive Shop Chairmen who will have them available for those wishing to compete in the tournament play.

Sweet Sylvia!

The drum majorette pictured above is Sylvia Gloski, who will perform with the Local 12 band on the Veterans' Fund Baseball program.

Local 12 Standings

The following is a list of the team standings in the Local 12 Softball League:

	Won	Lost	Percentage
Willys-Overland	6	1	.857
Spicer Mfg. Corp.	7	2	.778
Champion Spark Plug	6	2	.750
American Propeller	5	2	.715
Auto-Lite	5	3	.625
National Supply	3	4	.429
Gordon-Mather	2	5	.285
Packard Motor	2	5	.285
Acklin Stamping Co.	1	7	.125
DeVilbiss Mfg. Co.	0	6	.000

These standings include the games played Monday, June 18.

Ticks Becoming Numerous

A hunt for ticks is on in the western end of the Upper Peninsula. There was a marked increase last summer in reports that ticks were infesting woods from southern Menominee county to Ontonagon. Fishermen even claimed that they were attacked by the pests.

A Michigan conservation department biologist is to be sent into the Upper Peninsula from Lansing to supervise collection of specimens of ticks.

Hunting And Fishing To Increase

State and Federal officials concerned with hunting and fishing, state that when the members of the armed forces return, there will be an increase of from 30% to 50% more hunters and fishermen than there were before the war.

Want a Book?
THE Labor BOOK CLUB
offers you
$15's WORTH FOR $5
Ask your local union officers

A SITUATION WELL IN HAND! Successfully raided —one icebox. Successfully captured—the prize of the kitchen, delicious Taystee Bread or Tasty Toast!

It's baked for lasting freshness!

ROOF REPAIRS
NEW ROOFS & SIDING
We Specialize in U. S. G. Glatex
Genuine Insulbric Brick Type Siding
Free Roof Inspection and Estimate
CALL GA. 3901

Your Shoe Coupon Entitles You to Real Mason SHOE COMFORT

That Shoe Ration Stamp entitles you to ONE pair of shoes. Insist it in a Quality pair of shoes that FIT—that WEAR—that LOOK WELL—that are sold direct from factory to you to SAVE YOU MONEY.

PERSONALLY Fitted to the Structure of Your FOOT

Satisfaction GUARANTEED

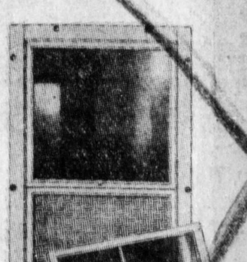
As the direct representative in this territory of the greatest company of its kind in the world. You can call on me at our store and I will measure your feet for a pair of genuine Mason Shoes —GUARANTEED to be the most comfortable you ever had on. Just ask me to call and give you a Demonstration. No obligation to buy.

Union Label Store
425 Winthrop Street

Open at 10:00 A. M. and Evenings
SPORTS
DUDE'S
POOL AND SNOOKER
Cigars and Cigarettes
1336 Door Street Toledo, O.

NOTE THESE TOP FEATURES

Immediate Delivery



- Sturdily built of California Redwood, the eternal wood that never rots!
- Reinforced mitered joint in frame; mortise and tenon joints in sash units!
- Insect-proof screen panel is included with each and every window!
- Installed right by competent workmen!
- The panels will not stick, bind or warp!
- Both upper and lower panels are easily interchangeable from inside!
- Buy on F. H. A. terms — NO down payment, first monthly payment due Nov. 1st.

THE BEST BY TEST WINTER SEAL
Combination Windows

Phone for Estimate or Call

American Weather Window Co.

Phone GA. 3702 or GA. 3703 326-28 W. Bancroft St.

We Specialize in SLACKS for WOMEN $4.95 UP
Gabardines Serges and Tropical Worsteds
ALTERATIONS FREE

JACKS MEN'S STORE
419-421 SUMMIT

Keep them on hand to prepare a snack for unexpected guests Non-fattening

GET A CARTON AT YOUR GROCER'S TODAY

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

FAMOUS MEN FAVOR FISHING
"ROD AND LINE WILL BE A REAL CURE~AFTER THE WAR~FOR MANY OF OUR WOES."
—Herbert Hoover.
"IF I HAD MY WAY~EVERY EMPLOYEE OF MINE WOULD SPEND HIS DAY OFF IN THE OUTDOORS~FISHING OR HUNTING PREFERABLY."
—Glenn L. MARTIN
AIRPLANE BUILDER.
Bob Hines
SPEAKING TO HIS TROOPS JUST BEFORE INVASION~GENERAL EISENHOWER SAID~"LET'S GET THIS BUSINESS CLEANED UP SO WE CAN GO HOME AND GO FISHING."
THE PROPOSAL OF RAISING THE FISHING LICENSE FEE FROM 50¢ TO $1.00 STILL DOES NOT MAKE OHIO'S LICENSE AS HIGH AS MOST OTHER STATES!